

# Victoria Daily Times

## PRICES OF STOCKS RISE UPON NEW WAVE

### GREAT CANAL OPENING IS EMPIRE EVENT

Welland Waterway Declared Open in Presence of Imperial Conference Figures

Formal Act By Governor-General

New Unit of Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway Cost \$130,000,000 to Build

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Ont., Aug. 6.—The opening of the Welland Canal today heralds the opening of an engineering project which has taken nearly twenty years to complete.

In the presence of the Governor-General, the Prime Minister of Canada, and many delegates to the Imperial Conference, Mr. Manion paid tribute to the efforts of the engineers and the 4,000 workmen who planned and constructed the world's greatest inland canal. He outlined the history of previous canals, beginning with the eight-foot project of 1829, and emphasized the fact that after an expenditure of \$130,000,000 the fourth Welland Canal now stands ready to serve as a unit in the St. Lawrence seaway.

By RAY BROWN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Thorold, Ont., Aug. 6.—Culminating nine years of effort, Canada today opens here \$130,000,000 Welland Canal. While distinguished statesmen from the four corners of the far-flung British Commonwealth of Nations looked on, the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General, moved a lever at least lock No. 6, a simple act in itself, but it ceremoniously signalled the conclusion of years of planning and engineering effort and strenuous labor.

The actual opening was preceded by brief speeches. Premier Bennett spoke. Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Marine, under whose department the great enterprise was completed, also gave an address.

Today brought to Niagara Falls the second special train carrying from Ottawa delegates, advisers and officials of the Imperial Conference.

**POLICE ON GUARD**  
Elaborate precautions were taken to guard Canada's overseas guests. Military, police and secret service men and other police officers in plain clothes were said to be on hand in case of trouble. Threats made against one of the United Kingdom's delegates were taken seriously by the police.

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### More Rides and New Sideshows For Fair

### FOREST FIRE HAZARD GROWS

Hundred Blazes in Southern Portion of British Columbia This Week

The dry belt of British Columbia is holding the attention of the forest protective service with hot and dry weather, and increasing hazard, being reported from the Kamloops and southern interior districts.

Vancouver district reports clear and warm weather, while Prince George and Prince Rupert report showery to fine and cool and cloudy respectively.

To date there has been a total of 725 fires reported, compared with 1,656 last year at this time and 1,278 in 1930.

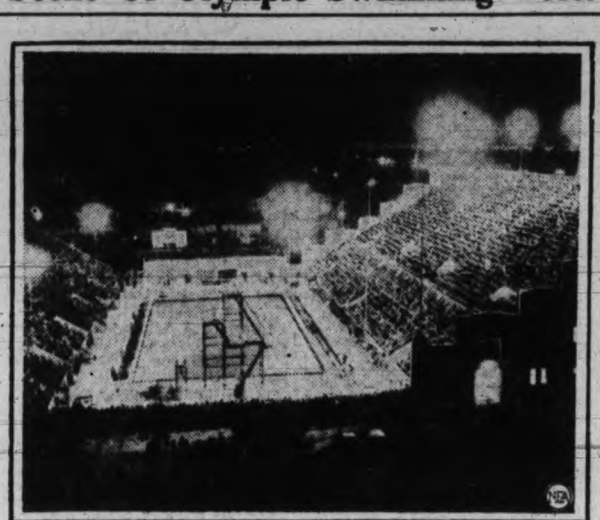
Kamloops district tops the list with 231 blazes against 379 last year; southern interior with 190 comes next. This district, however, had 620 fires at the same time last year; Vancouver reports 124 against 378 in 1931; Prince George 113 against 130 a year ago, and Prince Rupert 64 in contrast with 132 last year.

Cariboo district, which this year was merged with other northern areas, reported 117 fires in 1931.

One hundred and one fires occurred during the week, all in the southern portions of the province. Fifty-six fires are reported still burning.

With continued hot weather serious hazards are developing in the three southern districts, and campers are warned against leaving fires burning when departing for home.

### Scene Of Olympic Swimming Tests



It was in the tank pictured above that the opening events of the swimming programme of the Olympic Games were contested at Los Angeles.

### R.C.M.P. Hunt Puts Man Before Court

### SWEDEN HAS NEW PREMIER

N. T. Hamrin Succeeds C. G. Ekman, Ousted as Result of Kreuger Concerns' Collapse

As Leader of His Party, Ekman Accepted \$9,000 From Match Maker

Associated Press  
Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 6.—Carl Gustav Ekman, Premier of Sweden since June, 1930, resigned today, another victim of the collapse of Iva Kreuger's far-flung operations.

As the leader of the Popular Liberal Party, he accepted 50,000 kronor from Kreuger last February as a contribution to the party funds.

An official communiqué said that was the reason for his resignation, but the statement added the money already had been returned to the administrators of the Kreuger concerns.

**HAMRIN NEW PREMIER**

Following Mr. Ekman's resignation, N. T. Hamrin, Finance Minister, was appointed Premier. He will retain the post of Finance Minister.

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### Bigger and Better Fairway This Year, Says Exhibition Secretary

New Record in Attendance at Willows Is Forecast This Year

"Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen. He is the greatest show on earth. See the black baboon, which acts like a man. The Ring-tailed dinkus, with green spots, and Fatima, the finest little dancer you have ever seen. Bigger and better than ever."

The fair barkers will soon be shouting their hoarse calls at the Willows grounds, where the provincial exhibition opens on August 22. Circus sideshows, all kinds of rides, both new and old, and all the games and attractions which make a fair what it is, will be in Victoria again for their brief annual visit.

W. H. McNair, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, said this morning the fairway this year will literally comply with the old slogan: "Bigger and better than ever." Officials of the association are determined to make the 1932 exhibition the most successful of recent years and are sparing no efforts to ensure this result.

**FIRE RESPONSE**

"The response from exhibitors has been remarkable, and already all concession space in the exhibition building has been sold out," he said. "The entries in the livestock section, particularly the horse events, are unusually fine, and the only thing which remains to ensure a record gate is a continuance of the fine weather that we've had the last few days."

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### Report Attempt on Life of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas Planned Followed By Arrest in Toronto; D. Malone to Appear in Police Court August 12.

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Aug. 6.—Daniel Malone, asserted by Royal Canadian Mounted Police to be a "Sinn Féiner of the most radical type," and also, according to the R.C.M.P., a man who expressed the intention of shooting Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, was held by police here today on a nominal charge of vagrancy.

Malone was arrested by Toronto police yesterday at his apartment here. To-day James Mitchell, inspector of the Dominion Immigration Department, and other officials were checking up to ascertain whether deportation proceedings could be taken.

Toronto police officially declined to divulge any information concerning Malone's arrest. It is understood, however, the arrest was the culmination of a search by police for a man named as Daniel Malone in a communication from headquarters of the R.C.M.P.

It was expected Mr. Thomas, British Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, would be in Hamilton yesterday with the first contingent from the Imperial Conference to the opening of the Welland Canal, set for this afternoon.

Mr. Thomas, however, did not leave Ottawa till yesterday evening, traveling aboard the second special train in company with others who were joining the first party at the canal.

Police were extraordinarily vigilant in guarding the movements of the Imperial Conference delegates traveling to the Welland Canal opening.

It was indicated by the R.C.M.P., however, they believed any possible danger to Mr. Thomas, who for some time had been the recipient of threats had been averted.

**IN CANADA FOR YEARS**

The immigration officers were studying the case following reports that Malone was a former member of the Irish republican army and had been deported from Ireland as a vagrant. Malone has been in Canada for the last four years.

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### "Bring Skyroad Papers, Dad?" Lad In Hospital Asks

It takes more than a serious operation to dampen the enthusiasm of some of the young members of The Victoria Daily Times Skyroad Club. Nine-year-old Derek Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Marshall, was rushed to hospital the other day with an acute attack of appendicitis.

"Dad, let me take my Skyroad's badge with me," he weakly whispered to his father as the ambulance came for him.

He had passed his first examination and received his wings a few days ago. Yesterday evening he was operated upon at St. Joseph's Hospital and everything went fine.

"Dad, bring the other Skyroad exam. papers to the hospital, will you?" he said with a wan smile when his father went to see him this morning.

"I am feeling fine and I want to write the next exam. to-day to get promoted from flying officer to flight lieutenant."

**Bail Of \$25,000 Given For Youth**

Associated Press  
Winston Salem, N.C., Aug. 6.—Albert Walker, charged with murder in connection with the death of Smith Reynolds, was released from jail under \$25,000 bond today.

### TWO CANADIAN STARS QUALIFY

Walter Spence and Dorothy Prior Place in Swimming Events at Olympic Games

Former Wins Heat in 100 Metres; Munroe Bourne Fails to Gain Position

By Elmer Dalmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.—Two Canadian swimmers out of five successfully battled the world's fastest water stars in opening of the Olympic Games, swimming competition here to-day and qualified for semi-finals in separate events.

Veteran Walter Spence, British Guianian, who has represented Canada in international meets before, won his first heat in the 100-metre free style in 59.45 seconds, defeating among others Albert Schwartz, United States ace, who qualified for the semi-finals by taking second place. Two qualified in each heat.

Munroe Bourne, Montreal, was eliminated in the first heat of the day, swimming third to Manuela Kaliti of the United States, and Barany, Hungary, in the final trial heat. Robert Halloran, Canada's third entry, finished fifth and was eliminated. Surprise in this heat was the defeat of Noel Ryan of Australia, who came fourth and failed to qualify.

**IN SEMI-FINALS**

Pretty Dorothy Prior, Toronto, reached the semi-finals of the women's 200-metre breast stroke event, though she finished only third. Third-place winner in the fastest heat, it was announced, qualified. Miss Prior finished strongly behind after a slow start. Janet Sheather, of Canada, was fourth in her heat, and was eliminated.

Australia's only entrant in the breast stroke race, Claire Dennis, won her heat with ease.

Summaries follow:

100-metre freestyle trials, first two each heat and fastest third qualify for semi-finals:

First heat won by Manuela Kaliti, United States; second, Stephen Barany, Hungary; third, Munroe Bourne, Canada; fourth, Reginald Sutton, Great Britain; fifth, Leopold Tiller, Argentina; sixth, Manoel Villar, Brazil. Time: 59.8.

Second heat, 100 metres, won by Walter Spence, Canada; second, Al Schwartz, United States; third, Tetsu Kawaiishi, Japan; fourth, Andrew Sugg, Canada; fifth, Leopold Tiller, Argentina; sixth, Manoel Villar, Brazil. Time: 59.8.

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### FACTORY HEADS SEE RECOVERY

Trade Prospects Caused Many Industries to Make Betterments Last Year

Managers of the principal industries and factories of British Columbia are in agreement that the turn of the commercial tide will be experienced in 1932 and last year evidenced their opinion by undertaking and planning extensive repairs and improvement of plants. This statement is the high light of the annual report of Herbert Douglas, chief inspector of factories, filed with Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Labor, and released this morning.

Mr. Douglas gives the following summary of conditions, as noted by the factory inspection service last year: "As our duties require us to visit all classes of industrial establishments, we could not fail to notice the restricted production during the year 1931. Plants which in former years hummed with activity were either working short time or with reduced staffs. Various reasons were given by the owners and managers of these industrial concerns for the lack of demand for their particular commodities. The feeling seemed to prevail, however, that the year 1932 would bring forth a noticeable revival, and in anticipation of that event, repairs and improvements to plants and machinery were made and planned."

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### New System of Aid For Homeless Urged

Vancouver Committee Recommends Federal Government Take Responsibility For Standardization of Treatment of Needy Men

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Aug. 6.—Vancouver business and professional men comprising the Council of Social Agencies' committee on homeless men, after several months of investigation, find the present policy of dealing with them both in Vancouver and elsewhere inefficient and subject to abuse. They make recommendations for handling the problem both in a national and local way.

Under the chairmanship of R. J. Lecky and vice-chairmanship of Major

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### New York Mayor to Answer Questions

Associated Press  
Hyde Park, N.Y., Aug. 6.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of the State of New York, to-day announced he had called a public hearing in the Walker case for Thursday, August 11, in Albany. Telegrams were sent to Mayor James Walker of New York, Samuel Seabury, William J. Schieffelin and James E. Fingean.

### BOMBS THROWN IN GERMANY

Buildings in Number of Towns Damaged, But No Deaths Are Reported

Political Factions Continue Violent Acts Despite Government's Warning

Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Dynamite and hand grenades from the arsenal of political factions gave a new touch to-day to the violence which has swept through Germany for the last six weeks.

In a wave of sabotage, dynamiters damaged buildings in half a dozen places, and several persons narrowly escaped injury from bombs.

At Prieslau Ernst Eckstein, head of the Socialist Labor Party, was shaken out of his bed when a bomb was thrown from a speeding automobile through his bedroom window. The room was wrecked, but he was not hurt. He told police he suspected the National Socialists.

**MANY WINDOWS BROKEN**

A dynamite explosion broke 300 windows and caused extensive other damage at Brunswick. The charge was planted in a narrow street inhabited by workmen. There were numerous injuries from flying glass, but nobody was seriously hurt.

At Schwerin a building occupied by the Socialist Labor Party was damaged by vandals, presumably political opponents. All the windows and glass doors were broken.

A department store in Karstadt was damaged by a bomb.

A hand grenade was thrown into the bedroom of the chairman of the Catholic Church Council in Schum. It started a fire which was put out quickly, but the chairman was not hurt. He said he had been threatened in the past by National Socialists.

**CITY HALL DAMAGED**

A bomb was thrown at Muelheim into a window of the Labor office, damaging the city hall and breaking glass in nearby buildings.

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### HOURS OF WORK LAW OBSERVED

Forty-eight-hour Week Generally in Effect in British Columbia

Time Lost By Strikes Set New High Mark in 1931

General observance of the forty-eight-hour week was followed by all industries of British Columbia, other than those granted special exemptions, it is pointed out in the annual report of the Board of Adjustment administering the Hours of Work Act, issued today by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Labor.

The personnel of the board is Adam Bell, Deputy Minister of Labor, chairman; Robert Morrison and Norman Macdonald, members. The board's work during the year.

The forty-eight-hour week is stated to be on a sound footing in this province, only those industries not coming within the scope of this legislation, or those having been granted special exemption because of climatic

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## Most of Gains Made In Lively Hours On New York Exchange To-day Held

### SEES WELLAND CANAL OPENED



Prominent among the Imperial Conference delegates who attended the formal Welland Canal opening ceremony at Thorold, Ont., to-day was Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, head of the British group at the Ottawa assembly. The above picture is one of Mr. Baldwin's latest.

### NO NEW SOVIET TRADE EMBARGO

Moscow Denies Rumor Russia to Stop Goods From Canada

Moscow, Russia, Aug. 6.—The Soviet Government to-day authorized an official denial of a report that Russia would intensify restriction on trade with Canada.

It was reported yesterday at Riga that the Council of People's Commissars, high executive body, had decided to intensify the Russian embargo on Canada trade by strictly boycotting all goods made in Canada, and by refraining from employing Canadian steamships.

Such a decision, said the report, would require the approval of Joseph Stalin, chairman of the Soviet executive committee.

### Eclipse To Last Hundred Seconds

Shadow of Moon Crossing Sun in Quebec August 31 Will Travel at Average Speed of Half-mile Per Second

Sir Frank Dyson, Britain's Astronomer Royal, Anticipates Approaching Event With Keenest Interest

"Duration of totality on the central line of the sun's eclipse in Quebec on August 31 will be approximately 100 seconds and the shadow will travel at an average speed of half a mile per second. Astronomers from all parts of the world will gather to witness the phenomena and to obtain photographic negatives and eclipse data that will prove invaluable to science."

Sir Frank Dyson, K.B.E., F.R.S., LL.D., astronomer royal of Great Britain, who is making an exclusive Canadian visit to observe the eclipse, reached here yesterday afternoon as the guest of Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the astrophysical observatory, Little Saanich Mountain.

With Dr. Plaskett and a party representative of the B.C. Historical Association, Sir Frank left Esquimalt aboard H.M.C.S. Vancouver for Banfield, Alberni Canal, for the trans-Pacific cable commemoration ceremonies.

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### FEW CALLS ON WAGE BOARD

Two Applications For Male Minimum Wage Schedules Rejected

Due to prevailing conditions the activities of the Male Minimum Wage Board during 1931 were of minor importance, the only two applications presented for consideration being rejected, according to the annual report of the board, issued this morning by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Labor.

The personnel of the board is Adam Bell, Deputy Minister of Labor, chairman; Geo. H. Cowan, K.C., and Norman de W. Lyons.

Eleven window-cleaners' and ten taxicab-drivers, both being Victoria groups, had sought establishment of minimum wage schedules for their respective occupations. The board found that the applications were not supported by similar trades in other parts of the province, and therefore declined to act for one locality only, the act requiring that any order be applicable throughout British Columbia.

In regard to enforcement of an existing order covering statutory steam engineers, the board reports that a number of instances men had agreed to work for a wage lower than that set by the Wage Board. Following disagreement with employers a number of men had been dismissed and had then approached the board with a request that it collect the difference between the schedule wage and the amount paid by the employer. This service had been refused the board considering that it was the duty of employees to recognize the rate set, and assist the board to enforce its orders.

**MAN LOSES LIFE**

Vancouver, Aug. 6.—(Canadian Press). His skull fractured and his body badly burned by hot tar, when he fell from the roof of a house on West Georgia Street which he was tarring yesterday afternoon, Ronald McLean died in a hospital in the evening.

### EMPIRE DELEGATES INVITED TO THE U.S.

Canadian Press

New York, Aug. 6.—A special dispatch to The New York Times from day from Washington said that at the "direction of the State Department, the United States legation at Ottawa has informally transmitted word to the various delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference that if any of them care to visit the United States on returning home from the conference, they will be welcome."

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### Brazil Rebels Driven Back

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 6.—Sao Paulo's rebels were driven back to-day, a government announcement said, by federal troops under Gen. Jono Francisco, who advanced his line by victories in the vicinity of Jacareizinho, approximately 100 miles northwest of Itabora.

That column plans to advance on the railway northward to its present position, effecting a junction later with the force under Gen. Waldomiro Lima.

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### WORLD DECLARED PAST DEPRESSION'S DIP

Canadian Press

London, Aug. 6.—Seeing indications that "in the world generally, the steepest phases of the depression are past," The Economist, British economic and financial authority, said to-day it believed the crisis of the economic stress in the United States had gone by.

"It would be rash to predict America is yet within sight of general economic recovery," it said in a review of world conditions. "Nevertheless, there is reason to think the gloom of the west has passed the crisis of its sickness."

"In the spring and summer there were grave symptoms, such as the growth of unemployment, the widespread failure of banks, the drain of gold to Europe, and the growth of hoarding."

"These were justifiably regarded with serious apprehension, but the period of panic seems to have passed. The process of hoarding is being checked, the banking position is stabilized, and the psychology of the people steadied."

### Upward Swing of Prices Described as One of Most Sensational in Three Years

Profit-taking Sales Leave Net Advance

Wheat and Cotton Prices Show Gains While Stock Traders Are Busy

Canadian Press and Associated Press Dispatches

New York, Aug. 6.—A hurricane of buying swept the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange to-day, hurling prices upward in one of the most sensational advances of the last three years.

Gains of \$2 to more than \$12 were recorded on this rising tide of bullishness, which threw aside all opposition from shorts and so swamped the facilities of the market that the quotation printing machinery at times was seven minutes behind the actual transactions.

Heavy profit-taking just before the close pared down extreme advances, in some instances substantially.

At the height of the rise trading was frenzied and the exchange authorities were forced to halt temporarily dealings in two leaders, Allied Chemical and Union Pacific, because there were no selling orders to supply the huge accumulation of purchasing contracts.

**STARTED AT 10:00**

Encouraged by the strength of yesterday's close and fortified by a large accumulation of overnight buying both from this country and Europe, bulls went to work on the rejuvenated market from the opening gong, and by the beginning of the last half hour a tremendous momentum had been attained. One group after another was caught up in the whirl—rails, electrical equipment, utilities, farm implements, chemicals, communications, steels. In the final ten minutes realising began to make its impression, but many buyers were so sure of the wild two hours not far below their high quotations.

U.S. Steel stocks stood out prominently in the wild scramble. The preferred rounded an extreme gain of \$12.75, touching \$87.50 and closing only 50 cents under the top, while the common, after reaching \$6.37 to \$6.75, fell back to \$6.15, making the net gain \$7.

**TELEPHONE UP**

American Telephone, which less than a month ago sold at \$70.25, put on a month's gain of steam and mounted to \$108.75, where it was up \$7. The final quotation was \$108 and the net gain \$6.57.

Union Pacific roared up \$10.62, then reached \$1. to \$63. Allied Chemical slightly reduced a maximum rally of \$10. J. I. Case, yesterday's spectacular feature, closed at \$49.25, up \$5.75. American Can, after crossing \$50, subsided to \$49, where the net was \$5.25.

Other final prices were: Eastman Kodak \$59.75, up \$6; Santa Fe \$40.50, up \$3.50; American Tobacco "B" \$79.87, up \$4; Bethlehem Steel, \$18, up \$2.75; General Electric \$19.55, up \$4; Westinghouse, \$34.25, the top, up \$3; Sears-Roebuck \$23.50, up \$2; Western Union \$33.75, up \$2.25.

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### WATER SHORTAGE ON PIER ISLAND

Supply Insufficient For Doukhobors Scheduled to Go There

Provincial authorities are speculating as to when the federal authorities will relieve them of the Doukhobor problem. With over 500 men and women prisoners crowding Oakalla and Nelson jails, no word has come from Ottawa as to when Pier Island will be ready for occupancy by the nudist parade prisoners.

Work at the island is progressing under federal engineers, and it is understood new wells are being drilled, the present water supply being inadequate to meet the demands of the large number of persons to be housed there.

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## AUTO TRADE SWING URGED

Ottawa Conferees Study Possibility of Increased Canadian Imports From Britain

By R. K. Carnegie, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Canadian circles are optimistic as a result of the conversations which have been going on during the last few days among the delegations to the Imperial Economic Conference. Things certainly look much better than they did last week at this time, "was the way one of them put it."

One proposal that seems to be well received by the British delegation is that there should be free trade between Canada and the United Kingdom in automobiles. It is believed this would open quite a market in this country for British cars, particularly of the higher prices and the very small ones. Others of Canada's proposals also are viewed with favor, it is asserted.

**WHEAT TRADE**  
In the matter of the requests from Canada for preferences in the British market, the two delegations do not seem so far apart. Canada, of course, is pressing for a preference on wheat and is joined in this by Australia. This does not seem to be meeting with much favor. The British are said to be opposed to giving any preference, particularly to the extent of five or six cents a bushel. A quota may be offered as a substitute. Whether that would be satisfactory to the Dominion, however, is doubtful.

The British are said to be studying with considerable favor the request that a duty be levied of about four cents a pound on foreign butter, and slightly under two cents on foreign cheese entering the markets of the United Kingdom, with the empire products coming in free. They are also understood to view with no great alarm the proposal for three cents a pound preference on bacon.

The British preference on frozen eggs already has developed quite a business for Canada, and it is hoped it will be fixed at five cents a pound by the conference.

**SPEAK AT LUNCHEON**  
Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The Imperial Economic Conference will be a success, Hon. J. G. Coates, leader of the New Zealand delegation, declared at a luncheon party arranged by the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire. Similar convictions were voiced by Hon. J. G. Coates, New Zealand Minister of Finance, and Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, former British cabinet minister.

"We are doing everything possible to make the Conference a success," said Mr. Coates, "and when I say it will be a success I say it with more confidence to-day than on the opening day."

**Eclipse to Last Hundred Seconds**  
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**EXPECTS FINE ECLIPSE**  
I am participating with the greatest of interest in the approaching eclipse, said Sir Frank, prior to his departure for the west coast of Vancouver Island. "I am particularly pleased to be able to come to Canada for this notable event."

The eclipse, it is explained, will be visible from a zone running through the province of Quebec and skirting the city of Montreal.

The central line of the path of totality begins in the Arctic region, sweeping down across Hudson Bay by the eastern shores of James Bay, crossing the St. Lawrence River some fifty miles east of Montreal, passing across the international boundary line a few miles east of Rock Island and passing into the Atlantic Ocean in the vicinity of Portland, Maine.

The width of the shadow zone in southern Quebec will be about 100 miles, the western edge passing through Montreal and near Boston, and the eastern edge about twenty-five miles to the east of Trois Rivières, Quebec.

**DISTANCE TRAVERSED**  
The shadow traverses a distance of roughly 700 miles from James Bay to the Atlantic coast in slightly over twenty minutes.

It will cross the St. Lawrence at 3:24

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
A homelike atmosphere, well-cooked appetizing meals, courteous service, at Stevenson's. This week's candy special, Jersey Cream and Nut Caramel, 30¢ half pound.

Carrying on as usual, the small charming hotel, 817 McDougall, Miss Ewing.

Morning special at Tyrrell's hair-dressing parlor at David Spencer Limited, 7 Hill 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger waves, 50¢. Shampoo, 75¢ permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.

Paisley Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G-3724.

Summer has come and the turn of the tide.

Bathe and drown worries at Langford Lakeside.

The dances on Saturday nights are just as dandy.

Much better than listening to Amos and Andy.

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**Local administration of relief to homeless men under the committee's**

plan, eastern standard time (12:24 p.m. Victoria time) and the international boundary at 3:27 p.m., leaving the coast of Maine at 3:31 p.m.

The direction of the sun at this time will be about 20 degrees south of west and the altitude about 30 degrees.

The last eclipse to be visible as total in Canada was on January 24, 1925, on which occasion the path of totality swept across western Ontario, crossed the Niagara River into the United States and passed into the Atlantic Ocean near New Haven, Conn.

## Hitler Soon May Join Cabinet of Germany

Canadian Press

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Certain developments to-day indicated the Von Papen Government was engaging in active negotiations with the National Socialists to arrange for the participation of Adolf Hitler's party in the government.

Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, Minister of Defence and the most powerful figure in the Von Papen cabinet, left

this morning for a few days at a Baltic resort. At about the same time Hermann Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, left for the same destination.

There was an unconfirmed report Hitler himself was going up to the Baltic coast to meet the two leaders.

Those watching the political developments believed reports there were to be important discussions on the Baltic over this week-end.

**CO-OPERATING FOR PROSPERITY**  
British Foreign Secretary Welcomes U.S. to International Conference

Barnsley, Eng., Aug. 6.—The British Government is pursuing an international policy for world recovery, and heartily welcomes United States co-operation, Sir John Simon, Foreign Minister, said to-day.

"We have received from Washington the cheering news that the United States is prepared to join in organizing a world conference on monetary and economic questions fundamental to world restoration," he said.

"It is only by international organization and efforts that we can hope to deal with the persistent difficulty of falling world prices. On both sides of the Atlantic high hopes are placed in such a conference."

The matter is urgent and I hope the conference can take place in the latter months of this year. There is reason to think that in many quarters London is favored as the meeting place."

**STUDY CATTLE TRADE OUTLOOK**  
Hon. R. Weir Speaks of Move to Have Britain End Bars Against Canada

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Fewer than 25,000 head of cattle would be shipped to the United Kingdom next year from Canada even if the restrictions now imposed against Canadian cattle landing in Britain were lifted. This estimate was made in an interview yesterday by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Reports which had gone out that the lifting of the restrictions would result in Canada shipping from 100,000 to 400,000 head annually to Britain were regarded by Mr. Weir. These reports would tend to fill the British farmers with fear that their home market would be flooded with Canadian cattle while no such danger really existed, he said.

**BOMBS THROWN IN GERMANY**  
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All these incidents occurred despite the government's threat of strong measures to put an end to such disturbances.

A bomb demolished a restaurant at Orléans, but no one was hurt. In the same town a bomb planted in front of the tax office failed to explode.

Shots were fired at the home of a National Socialist leader in Aankham. The bullets struck the adjacent apartment of a Socialist, whose father and mother and son were wounded.

**GUARD FOR THOMAS**  
Since shortly after the beginning of the Imperial Conference, July 21, Mr. Thomas has been accompanied by a guard following threats against him. It was stated at the capital that a radical Sinn Féin, violently embittered against Mr. Thomas because of his position in the Sinn Féin, had been heard to utter specific threats on two occasions.

The first portion of the delegation from the Imperial Conference came under the watchful eye of police as soon as it arrived in Hamilton, en route to the Welland function. Police officers were in the offing while the delegations were conducted through Hamilton in private plants and at the civic luncheon tendered them detectives were among the party.

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**NEW FALL FELTS**  
Latest colors. Specially priced ..... **\$3.95**  
**THE PLUME SHOP**  
247 YATES STREET PHONE 5 MPR 5623

**Crystal**  
FINISH

## An Additional Cash Prize of \$3.00

Will be awarded next week (August 7-13) for a snapshot of the most attractive smile—any age. This picture will be eligible for the other prizes.

**Watch This Page Next Week For the Winning Picture**

## TO U.S. VISIT BY MACDONALD

Premier Will Work From Britain For Revision of Debts

London, Aug. 6.—Premier MacDonald has no intention at present of visiting the United States. This was authoritatively stated in connection with reports that he or some member of the delegation to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa was about to go to Washington to discuss the debt issue.

It was said Mr. MacDonald had not yet decided what would be the best way of approaching the United States in this question, nor did he believe anything could be done until after the United States election.

He would be prepared to act, it was stated, when the time came in any way which seemed most effective for reaching a friendly settlement agreeable to the United States and to the governments which participated in the recent Lausanne conference.

His purpose, it was said, was to achieve a settlement which would mean a complete and co-operative understanding. He was particularly anxious that whatever was done should result in a real co-operative agreement, and that there should be nothing in the nature of an ultimatum.

It was explained he wanted an agreement which could be heartily entered into by both sides and which would be satisfactory to public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic.

## Transcanada Walker Penniless

Charleston, S.C., Aug. 6.—A decade ago L. Doucette, a small fortune and athletic fame by hiking across Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. To-day his race is with poverty.

In 1922 Doucette, a French-Canadian, walked from Glace Bay, N.S., to Vancouver and won \$15,000. His time of ninety-seven days and seven hours was better than that of several other transcontinental walkers that year.

Then he rode a high tide of popularity and comparative financial security. To-day he is one of Charleston's unemployed.

Without money, with his wife just released from a hospital and his automobile fallen apart, Doucette stopped here to find whatever small job he could pick up to ward off hunger and keep a roof over him and his wife.

## BODIES RECOVERED

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 6 (Associated Press).—Divers brought up from the bottom of the sea to-day the first of the bodies of the victims of the sinking of the naval training ship Niobe, near here July 26. Sixty-nine men, most of them naval cadets, went down with the ship.

## Science Confirms Our Opinion

Some days ago we spoke of extra vitamin content in vacuum packed Pacific Milk.

Scientific tests and professional opinion agree that the new process retains the valuable milk vitamins in greater quantity than any other known method.

Mothers who have trouble with infant nourishment will be glad to know this.

## Pacific Milk

100% B.C. Owned and Controlled Plant at Abbotsford

# First Photo Prize Goes To Ladysmith

## TWO AWARDS WON LOCALLY

R. F. Davidson Submits Pretty Snap to Take Major Local Prize

National Award For Tenth Week Won in St. Paul, Minn.

R. F. Davidson, Bayview Road, Ladysmith, took major honors in The Victoria Times photo contest this week with an appealing snap entitled "Feasting." The photo is reproduced on this page.

It was submitted by Mr. Davidson to Knight's Book and Stationery Store at Ladysmith and won for him the \$5 first prize of the week.

The second award went to Mrs. J. D. Clark, 901 Island Road, Victoria, who entered the snap which has been entitled "Willing Workers." It is a fine action picture, portraying a scene which is unusual to a city resident. Mrs. Clark received the \$3 prize for this snap which was left at The Owl Drug Company.

**FINE SCENERY**  
Vancouver Island scenery, portrayed through the camera of Miss Erminie Bass, 602 Trutch Street, who recently returned from a holiday trip to the Forbidden Plateau, won the third award of \$2. Miss Bass took a picture of Castle Mountain on the plateau and submitted it in the contest to the Kodak department of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Seven honorable mention prizes were awarded this week, prize enlargements being given to each of the following:

M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, 322 Robertson Street, city, left at MacFarlane Drug Co.

Mrs. Grace M. Alder, 1936 Hampshire Road, city, left at Hiscocks and Clearhue Ltd.

Mrs. Wm. Crossfield, Chemainus, V.I., left at Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.

Miss M. Moxam, 550 Foul Bay Road, city, left at Terry's Ltd.

G. F. H. Farmer, 296 Burnside Road, city, left at E. E. A. Price's Handy Store, Burnside Road.

Mrs. J. W. Neale, Chemainus, V.I., left at Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.

Mrs. Joseph Simpson, Moresby Island, Sidney, V.I., left at Sidney Pharmacy (J. E. McNeil).

The national winner for the week ending July 9 was announced to-day as Mrs. Ralph H. Brown, 1409 Hythe Street, St. Paul, Minnesota. She received \$100 for the fine snap shown on this page.

## PUTTING THEIR SHOULDERS INTO IT



These willing workers made a good subject for the photo which won second prize for Mrs. J. D. Clark, Island Road

## ISLAND'S ALPINE PLAYGROUND



This picture of Castle Mountain, Forbidden Plateau, won third prize for Miss Erminie, Trutch Street

## NATIONAL WINNER



Mrs. Ralph H. Norman, of St. Paul, Minn., won \$100 with this fine photo.

## BEGGING FOR HIS BOTTLE



This fine snap, taken by R. F. Davidson of Ladysmith, well deserved the first prize this week.

## Quality v. Price

The easy manner in which the general public has slipped into the habit of buying on a price basis, instead of using its judgment and buying on the ground of "QUALITY," is rather disturbing. No doubt reduced incomes and straitened financial conditions generally have induced this method of buying.

Britain, as a matter of expediency in time of stress, went off the GOLD STANDARD, but we have not, and will not, go off the Golden Standard of QUALITY. "I bought it at Campbell's" has always meant something to the public of Victoria, and we intend that it will continue to do so. Our reputation has been built on Quality Merchandise, a very secure foundation, and a lasting one.

Established 1901

**Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**  
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

## OKANAGAN BUSY ON MARKET PLANS

Vernon, Aug. 6.—There is now no dearth of plans for marketing the 1932 fruit and vegetable crop, though there is difficulty in securing agreement on them. At a meeting of Major McGuire, R. W. McDonald, and Joseph Montague there was discussion of some of the details of the plan offered by the members of the shippers' council. It was desired to submit this proposal to Leo Hayes for his consideration, but Mr. Hayes had gone to Victoria.

It is understood that Mr. Kinghorn, at Sorrento, has worked out a plan of which he has prepared an outline. This is being studied by several men, including some shippers. It is understood that if requested, Mr. Kinghorn is prepared to further elaborate and explain it to a group of interested individuals.

Godfrey Isaac's plan for marketing, which includes a uniform agreement between growers and shippers, is also being discussed. The committee met on Saturday night and considered the draft which it is understood is being

gone over carefully once again. The committee is of opinion that there is hardly time to get this working this season, but Mr. Isaac is prepared, provided there is sufficient demand, to see what can be done. It is understood that the committee, while not quite ready with the plan, is prepared to discuss it, and this has been done and is being done with larger organizations of shippers. The committee has a mandate from the B.C.F.G.A., and presumably will submit its report to that body in due course. It is understood the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. is to meet on Friday for a discussion of the draft as presently prepared.

## EARTH SHOCKS IN THE AZORES

Associated Press  
Punta Delgada, Azores, Aug. 6.—The parish church and a number of houses here collapsed yesterday evening during earth shocks, but no lives were lost.

Rumbling underground noises accompanied the quake and the shocks were felt also on the neighboring island of Fayal de Terra.

# Victoria Daily Times

# Photo Contest

## 9 More Weeks to Go

Get Your Entries in NOW

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes throughout the continent.

Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

**\$350 Extra Local Prizes**

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

All entrants should make arrangements so that negatives can be obtained by Wednesday Morning.

Terminus Store (McAllister's), 1349 Esquimalt Road  
Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street  
Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay  
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.  
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.  
Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.  
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.  
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.  
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.  
Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.

**Local Weekly Prizes**  
1st Prize ..... \$5.00  
2nd Prize ..... \$3.00  
3rd Prize ..... \$2.00  
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements

**Local Grand Prizes**  
1st Prize ..... \$25.00  
2nd Prize ..... \$15.00  
3rd Prize ..... \$10.00  
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each

## All Entries Must Be Made Through These Local Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street  
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)  
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.  
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited, 1327 Douglas Street  
Hiscocks & Clearhue Limited, 627 Yates St.  
Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street  
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street  
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street  
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.  
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale  
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road  
Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street  
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street  
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road  
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road  
James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street  
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street  
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road  
Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road  
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue and Prior Streets



### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery .....	\$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,	
Great Britain and United States.....	\$6 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. ....	\$1 per month

## WELCOME VISITORS

## THE VOICE OF BORAH

## THE DEAN OPTIMISTIC

Happily, we read further, we are all too much exhausted to fight again; and if we keep the peace,

## COMING OUT OF THE HOLE

## THE HEARST TOUCH

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**THE DILIGENT CHILD**  
The Manchester Guardian

Q 2241

By H. B. W.

## People's Views

## THANKS

**CORRECTION**

To the Editor:—There are one or two

**DEFICITS**

which has to be borne by less than 700,000 people. This is a much heavier

**A NEW ORDER**

To the Editor:—In these unhappy

benefit to all; and they should certainly be of interest to many intelligent readers of your valuable

1. That the vote of taxpayers, property owners and lessees, shall control.

3. That all money borrowed for im-

Cancelled, and reduced to a cash payment of \$10 per month for all over

By ARCHIE WILLS

substitution of metal for paper  
 orb much unemployment, by a  
 of many industries that have  
 to function).

J. H. THAIN.  
 Port Street, Victoria, B.C., July

Toronto  
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a and vicinity for 36 hours ending  
 Sunday: Light to moderate winds,  
 and fine and warm.

**CORDWOOD—No Knots**  
 4-foot 12-in. Stove  
 Two Cords \$9 length, Cord \$6  
**DOMINION FUEL COMPANY**  
 Phone G 3715



## Learned At The Summer Show

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.E.S.

It has been the writer's pleasure for many years now to devote an article to his impressions of the Summer Flower Show, held under the direction of the Victoria Horticultural Society and this year must be no exception to the rule.

Better than ever, are the three words that cover the first impression. That human dynamo, F. E. Boulter, as usual was the man who did a very large portion of the work. Victoria is lucky in having a man like Mr. Boulter as a citizen. A real lover of horticulture, with a gift for organization and any amount of energy, he seems to have brought to western Canada the breath of the Mendip Hills of his native Somersetshire.

P. R. Leighton, the lawyer-designer, who has been so intimately identified with both the Victoria Horticultural Society and the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association, again showed us what he could do in garden arrangement. His fountain and pond was a work of art and one was glad to see that the Wiper brothers had such a good exhibit of ferns in connection with it. The hobby of that grand old plant lover, the late Mr. Wiper, is being carried on by his sons and one ventures to hope that they will keep up the good work, for there are no more interesting plants cultivated than British ferns. The water lilies in the pond, the product of the Lake Hill aquatic gardens, were splendid, while the hothouse plants supplied by the Victoria Floral Company rounded out a beautiful conception.

**SOME FINE PLANTS**  
There are two classes of plants which seem to be at their best on the south end of Vancouver Island, sweet peas and gladioli. The exhibits of both these plants were, perhaps, the most attractive subjects in the show. The sweet peas shown by the Rev. Mr. Barton, Mr. Hilbertson, Mr. Atwood, Mr. Barkley, Grosland Bros., Mrs. Stacey and others could not be surpassed in any country in the world.

As usual, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Palmer of Cobble Hill had some wonderful gladioli which were arranged with skill and taste by Mrs. Palmer and her daughter. This exhibit included an unnamed seedling with flowers six inches across, of a beautiful salmon pink color, which will, without doubt, make a wonderful name for itself after it is christened. Wardle and Arrow-

smith and McTavish Bros. also showed a large number of very splendid new varieties.

The Wrentham Lily Farm of Saanich put up a most artistic display of lilies. The variety, Sargentii, which was exhibited for the first time in Canada, is undoubtedly the finest of all lilies and will, when it becomes better known and when a supply is available in quantity, become the leading garden lily.

Our old friend, Angus Kay, can certainly grow violets. His exhibit of sixty varieties was an eye-opener for few people knew that there were so many kinds.

**EXCELLENT CARNATIONS**  
H. Whiteoak's display of carnations and wonderful samples of Scabiosa Caucasiensis were much admired and one wonders why this latter plant is not more grown in Victoria gardens because it is not only a good garden subject, but a wonderful and long lasting cut flower.

The whole show was a success and goes to prove that, in spite of the so-called depression through which we are passing, gardening and the love of flowers has not decreased. In fact, it would seem that more people are interested in gardens and flowers than ever before.

The work that is being done by such institutions as the Victoria Horticultural Society cannot be over-estimated. It is due to no small extent, to the work of the Victoria Horticultural Society, which plods along month after month and year after year, spreading the doctrine of a city beautiful and working to that end. The city of Victoria owes the Victoria Horticultural Society a very deep debt of gratitude for what it has accomplished, while the unselfish work of such men as Dr. Price, Mr. Boulter, Mr. Leighton, Mr. Whiteoak and many others is beyond praise.

While the reward for all this work consists in seeing Victoria become more and more the garden centre of the Dominion, still, it was gratifying to hear the words from the Hon. W. A. McKenzie and Mayor Leeming, "two men who thoroughly enter into the spirit of the work."

London subway authorities are experimenting with automatic change-making machines with the view to installing ticket-selling machines in its stations.

## SCIENCE GIVES NEW LIFE SPAN

A new era in the field of science has been reached in which the life span will be lengthened, and we shall see within the next twenty-five years a greatly improved human efficiency, prophesies Chester T. Crowell, in an article in the August Rotarian Magazine.

"The long warfare against disease with all of its remarkable victories may be put down as, thus far, almost entirely defensive," he declares. "The battle of the microscope was a sort of preliminary skirmish, a mere practice workout to prove certain facts and theories. Now that this has been done, the way is opened for a keener examination of more intricate problems that previously were not worth wasting time over, since practically nothing could be accomplished toward their solution."

"Scarcely any scientist," he continues, "doubts that anything can be done to mend the declining powers of what is now regarded as old age. Relieved of the arduous warfare against disease that have more than once threatened to sweep the human race from vast areas of the earth's surface, they turn their attention to the mysteries of the glands and nerves. They note that the body is a machine that wears out in spots rather than in the manner of the one-horse shay. The problem not only can be solved but every part of the accumulated information of centuries of effort bears upon it."

"Definite progress is already being made," the author notes. "Experimental work goes on in every civilized nation. And, because of achievement in totally unrelated fields, these workers can exchange data, check their observations, or even carry on different parts of the same experiment on separate continents unhampered by distance. To assume that anything less than new marvels will have come from these experiments within the coming quarter of a century would be pessimistic indeed."

**Regimental Activities**

Regimental orders by Col. D. M. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The Armouries, Victoria, B.C., August 8, 1932.

1. Guard of honor—The Canadian Scottish Regiment will furnish a guard of honor for the occasion of the visit to Victoria of His Excellency the Earl of Beasborough, Governor-General of Canada, on Tuesday, August 30, 1932. The guard will consist of four officers and 100 other ranks. Seventy other ranks will be drawn from the 1st Battalion and thirty other ranks from the 2nd Battalion of the Canadian Scottish.

2. Detailed for duty—The following officers are detailed for the duties set out hereunder: Major A. J. Gray, in command; Capt. R. B. Mathews, officer of the guard; Lieut. L. S. Henderson, color; Lieut. W. H. Parker, colors.

3. Parades—Parades for the guard will be held as follows:  
Monday, August 8, at the Armouries at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

Monday, August 22, at the Armouries at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

Thursday, August 25, at the Armouries at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

Monday, August 29, at the Armouries at 8 p.m. Dress: Full dress.

Tuesday, August 30, at the Armouries at 2.45 p.m. Dress: Full dress. March from the Armouries to C.P.R. wharf.

4. Bands—Pipe and brass bands of the 1st Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will be in attendance on Tuesday, August 30.

5. Kit and equipment—Will be drawn under arrangements to be made by Major S. Henson and Lieut. W. H. Parker.

6. Pay and allowance—Pay will be drawn by all ranks attending parades called for the guard of honor.

7. Attendance—Company and detail commanders of respective battalions will make every effort to turn out as many men as possible upon the nights allocated as parades for the guard and will as soon as possible deliver to O.C. guard a roll of the members taking part in the guard.

W. G. C. HOLLAND,  
Major and Regimental Staff Officer,  
the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

A Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

Parade: The company will parade at the Armouries on Tuesday, August 9, 1932, at 8 p.m. Dress: Mutil. A full attendance is requested.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Maj.,  
Officer Commanding.

Baggage Company, 11th Division C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armouries, Bay Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Rifle drill, range practice. Dress, drill order.

ERIC HOUSLEY,  
Second Lieutenant, Acting Officer Commanding.

**Salt Spring**  
Ganges, Aug. 6.—Miss Norah Hughes has returned to her home in Vancouver after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley.

Mrs. Frampton and child have returned to Ocean Falls after visiting relatives at Vesuvius Bay.

Miss Betty Godwin has returned to Patricia Bay after being the guest of Major and Mrs. A. R. Layard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnett are visiting Harrison Hot Springs.

Mrs. Peterson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosely and son of California are visiting Mr. Mosely's mother and sisters, Mrs. W. Harvey, Mrs. A. B. Elliott and Mrs. T. Lang.

Miss Holmes of Vancouver is the guest of her sister, Miss Dorothy Holmes.

Mrs. Elmer Loughhead has returned to Vancouver after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Case-Morris and their daughters, Daphne and Winifred, have returned home after a motor trip on Vancouver Island.

Miss Stanbridge has returned from Vancouver.

Norman W. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Bride Wilson, are visiting Mr. Wilson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neill Hayes, of Portland, Ore. They were accompanied on the motor trip to Portland by F. Penrose.

O. R. Johnson of Victoria is the guest of Miss K. Frampton at Vesuvius Bay.

Master Vivien Norie of Cowichan, is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris.

# Offered for Clearance Monday



## Afternoon Dresses

Marked Down to

**7.75**

These Dresses Formerly Sold  
for Double This Price

In the selection are printed crepes, moracaine, Canton and other heavy crepes, all smart styles, suitable for wear now or later in the season. Many shades of brighter hue; also browns, navy, greens and black. Some in two-tone effect. Sleeves long, many with short jackets. Sizes 14 to 50.

Formerly priced at \$17.90. On  
sale for **\$7.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

## Special Values Monday in Babywear



A new assortment of Infants' Cozy Blankets has just arrived. These are in animal designs in pink or blue. Special, each **59c and 95c**

Regulation-size Flannelette Cot Sheets in white with pink or blue borders. Size 36x50 inches. Special, a pair **\$1.25**

Infants' Flannelette Crib Sheets in white with pink or blue borders. Size 30x40 inches. Special, a pair **89c**

Infants' Wool Afghans for the pram or crib. Satin bound and shown in white or blue and white only. Makes a very dainty gift, for **\$1.00**

—Babywear, First Floor

## Corselettes

With Inner Belt **2.50**



This Corselette has a new style inner belt, heavily boned and stitched to front of garment so that only one hooking is necessary. This model of fancy cotton with swami silk top, elastic shoulder straps and silk elastic panels in hips, is only **\$2.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

## Rainbow-stripe Hosiery \$1.95

This is a service-weight Silk Hose of extra heavy-weight that will give excellent wear. Full-fashioned with widened tops and Slendo heels.

Shown in a good selection of fashionable shades, suitable for present wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **\$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

# Home-furnishings Sale Bargains Monday

## English Baby Carriages

Priced for August Sale

English Baby Carriage, 27 inches long, made on canoe springs and fitted with easy-riding rubber-tired wheels. Has clip brake, storm cover and adjustable hood.

Sale price **\$26.75**

English Baby Carriage with hood and storm cover; continuous tubing handle and full spring under-carriage.

Heavy rubber-tired wheels **\$29.75**

Real English-made Carriage, large size, with panelled body, canal spring and 7/8-inch heavy rubber-tired wheels. Grey enamel **\$37.80**

finish with black trim.

English Chair Cart, made to fold. Has upholstered seat and adjustable back. Fitted with shock springs. Made with to take care **\$6.50**

of the older child. Regular price \$10.75, for

—Furniture, Second Floor



## Five Special Bargains in the Furniture Department Monday

Infants' Bassinette, ivory enamel finish, with easy rolling castors and cable spring **\$4.25**

Reed Fern Stands in natural color, fitted with galvanized pan. May be painted or stained, as you desire. Each **\$6.25**

Solid Walnut Cedar Chest, 40 inches long, lined with aromatic Tennessee cedar, a guard against moths.

On sale for **\$17.95**

—Furniture, Second Floor

## New Embroidery Curtains

Regular \$3.95 a Pair, for **\$2.95**

Embroidered Marquisette Curtains, 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Ground colors are pastel shades of mauve, green or peach, relieved by embossed motif at base.

## Embroidered Curtain Panels

Regular \$1.95, for **\$1.50**

Panels 2½ yards long. Pastel shades of rose, peach, green, blue and orchid, with embroidered bottom and fringed ends.

—Draperies, Second Floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.—Phone Empire 4141

## Fine French Block-printed Cretonnes

Regular 98c, a Yard **79c**

A range of beautiful designs and serviceable quality, suitable for loose covers, etc.

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Scotch Madras for Curtains

Special purchase of Scotch Madras of good quality, enables us to give this wonderful bargain. Cream color only.

36 inches wide. August Sale, a yard **19c**

45 inches wide. August Sale, a yard **29c**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## New Embossed Inlaid Linoleum

Regular \$1.95. A Square Yard **\$1.65**

These beautiful Linoleums are a work of art, and have made Linoleum a suitable floor covering for every room in the home.

—Linoleum, Second Floor

## Odd Bedroom Dressers At Reduced Prices to Clear

These Dressers have been left out of some of our better-grade Bedroom Suites, and must be cleared at this sale.

One only, Grey Enamel Dresser, decorated. Regular \$27.75. On sale for **\$21.75**

One only, Walnut-veneered Dresser, regular \$41.30, for **\$29.50**

One only, Walnut-veneered Dresser with Venetian mirror, regular \$50.00, for **\$37.50**

One only, Walnut-veneered Dresser with stationary mirror, regular \$72.50, for **\$59.00**



## 100 Dundee Wilton Rugs

Size 27x54 Inches **\$2.98**

An extra special purchase of Dundee Rugs—Jute Wilton Rugs that have all the appearance of fine wool Wiltons. The designs are good and the weight is one that will give splendid wear. Each **\$2.98**

—Carpets, Second Floor

## BED SPRINGS

Double-woven Wire Springs on strong frame, with under-brace supports. Each **\$3.45**

Spencerian All-cable Spring, with high-riser frame, with side brace and row of coil springs in centre. Each **\$10.75**

Coil Spring with small helical springs and no-way supports. Each **\$10.90**

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Rare Plant Bargains

Obviously the time to choose plants is when they are growing, rather than when they are dormant and probably leafless. Experienced gardeners are visiting our well-filled nurseries now, choosing the individual shrubs, perennials, roses, trees and evergreens that they will plant in the autumn. Incidentally, they are getting rare bargains these days.

## Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (E.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 182  
John Hutchison, F.R.E.S. Norman Kent, F.R.E.S. Garden Architects

# Easy Terms on Coke Fuel

Get in your stock of winter Coke now for the furnace and open fireplace. Note these prices and terms:

### Term Prices:

**\$9.50** per ton delivered within the city limits.

**\$9.00** per ton for 2 or more tons ordered and taken on one delivery within city limits.

Pay One-quarter Cash and Balance Over 3 Months

50c Per Ton Reduction on Above Prices for Cash

SPECIAL QUOTATIONS FOR DELIVERIES OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

COKE DEPARTMENT

**B. C. Electric**



# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## JAPANESE AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. Z. Ono Tells Progress of Christianity in Japan To-morrow Morning

Rev. E. F. Church, pastor of Metropolitan Church, will return to his pulpit to-morrow morning and Rev. Zentaro Ono of Yamaguchi Province, Japan, who is a fraternal delegate from the Japanese church to the General Council of the United Church of Canada to meet in Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Ono will present a fifteen-minute message of felicitation from the church in Japan to the church in Canada and will give a sketch of the progress of the past and the prospects for the future. He is a district superintendent in the Japanese Methodist Church and will spend six weeks visiting all the Japanese missions of the United Church in British Columbia.

The choir will sing "My Soul Truly Waits" by Rea, and Ivan Green will sing a solo.

At the evening service Mr. Church will preach on "The Battle is Already Begun." This will be a prophetic estimate of the tremendous things that are happening in the world to-day.

The choir will sing "O Worship The Lord," an anthem by Maunders, and H. L. Harmsworth will sing "Lord Make Us Strong."

## PASTOR RETURNS FROM VACATION

Rev. G. F. Cox to Occupy Pulpit at St. Paul's in Victoria West

Rev. G. F. Cox, having returned from holidays, will take up his duties again on Sunday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West.

In the morning studies on the Epistle to the Ephesians will be commenced, the theme being "The Christian's Prayer for Knowledge and Power."

At the evening service "Modern Religious Developments and Their Message" will be the subject.

The Sunday school hours are as follows: St. Paul's, 9.45 o'clock; Craigflower, 10 o'clock; Esquimalt Road (old High School), 10.30 o'clock.

The Young People's Society will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock and a prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening.

## REV. A. RODDAN SPEAKS TWICE

Vancouver Minister Will Address Both Services at First United Church

Rev. Andrew Roddan, well-known minister and radio preacher of First United Church, Vancouver, will speak to-morrow at both services in First United Church.

A Scotsman by birth, Mr. Roddan served for a period as a chaplain to the British forces at Gibraltar. Later, he came to Canada, becoming pastor of the United Church in Port Arthur, Ontario.

In 1929, he succeeded Rev. Richmond Craig in Vancouver, where his preaching ministry in a large downtown church has been an outstanding success. His weekly radio broadcasts are listened to by thousands on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Roddan's courageous handling of the unemployed and social service problems has marked him as one of the province's ablest leaders in this work.

The subject of the morning address will be "Lessons From the Book of Nature," and in the evening Mr. Roddan will discuss "The Cost of a New World." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the morning service.

Rev. B. G. Gray will conduct the senior and intermediate departments of the church school, which will meet at 9.45 o'clock.

## WILL REPEAT TWO SERMONS

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Returns to Pulpit To-morrow After Vacation

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., who has returned from a vacation in Alberta. Mr. Luttrell will repeat sermons recently preached at St. Andrew's.

In the morning he will speak on "How God Deals With a Delinquent Civilization," and in the evening of "The Surprises of the Future."

At the morning service Mrs. Harold Tait will sing "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," a composition of the author, and at the evening service, Mrs. Tait will sing "Spirit of God," by Rubie. The anthem will be "O My Soul," by Chadwick, the solo by William Draper.

## W. N. WESTON AT UNITY CENTRE

W. Newell Weston, L.L.M., educator, author and metaphysician, will continue his inspirational talks and lectures at Unity Centre, 635 Fort Street, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. He will speak on "Spiritual Courage," and in the evening at 7.30 on "A Modern Jesus Christ."

During the week the lectures will be on the following topics: Monday, 8 p.m., "The Book of Books," Tuesday, 3 p.m., "The Magic Dismissal," Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Reality Within—Dominion Without," Thursday, 3 p.m., "What About Immortality?" Friday, 8 p.m., "Scripture Searching."

The Monday and Friday lectures will be the first two of a series on "How to Study the Bible."

## OREGON BISHOP AT CATHEDRAL

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, choral communion at 11 and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The Bishop of Eastern Oregon will preach at the morning and evening services.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

## GOSPEL MEETING AT BEACON HILL

An open-air gospel meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 in Beacon Hill Park, near the Kiwanis pool. There will be special gospel choruses for the children, accompanied by violin and organ. Hymn sheets will be provided.

## REV. N. J. THOMPSON AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. N. J. Thompson of St. Albans' Church, New Westminster, will preach at both services to-morrow at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West. A children's service will be held at 10 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 and evensong will be at 7 o'clock.

## STATUE OF CARDINAL TO BE UNVEILED



This statue of the late James Cardinal Gibbons will be unveiled in Washington August 14 and accepted by President Hoover as a gift to the American people from the Knights of Columbus. Miss Margaret Gibbons Burke, shown in inset, of New Orleans, a grandniece of the famous churchman, has been chosen to unveil the sculpture.

## PLEADS CAUSE OF NEEDY CHILDREN



CHAS. V. VICKREY executive president of the Golden Rule Foundation

## GOLDEN RULE HEAD COMING

Chas. V. Vickrey Here Saturday to Organize Self-denial Campaign

Charles V. Vickrey, executive president of the Golden Rule Foundation, will arrive in Victoria next Saturday to confer with the local Golden Rule committee and other philanthropic groups, in the promotion of a self-denial campaign of local observation of Golden Rule Week, which will this year be held from December 11 to 18.

The "Golden Rule" idea originated with the Near East Relief, which Mr. Vickrey was instrumental in organizing, to aid the stricken refugee children of the postwar period, and with which work he was associated for many years as general secretary.

During Golden Rule Week the public will be asked to deny themselves expensive meals and other luxuries, to live frugally and give money so saved to needy and underprivileged children. This year, a series of twenty-one Golden Rule economy menus are being arranged by a representative committee of dietitians and home economists.

Mr. Vickrey, in a recent interview, compared the present period of economic hardship to conditions in Europe immediately following the war, and suggested that the same methods be used to eliminate distress. "There are thousands of underprivileged children in this country and elsewhere who must be fed and clothed," he stated, "and it behooves us who have greater material advantages to share with them. That, at least, is the only humane thing to do."

The Golden Rule Foundation aids eighty-nine investigated and approved philanthropies through contributions made during Golden Rule Week. It seeks to stimulate giving, regardless of the channel through which it flows, and to this end gifts sent to the foundation are forwarded to whatever charitable agency is designated by the donor. It is non-sectarian, nonpolitical and international.

Mr. Vickrey will be accompanied by his son, William, a sophomore at Yale.

## PENTECOST CHURCH WELL ATTENDED

An evangelistic programme has been in progress since the beginning of June and assembly officials are studying plans to enter wider fields of service. Sunday services have been planned to meet the growing interest and zeal of the summer crowd. To-morrow morning will witness observance of the Lord's supper and at 7.30 p.m., an hour of varied instrumental and vocal gospel music will be given. The evening sermon subject will be: "A Woman Leads."

## NEW SPEAKERS AT CITADEL

Salvation Army Meetings to Hear Vancouver and Nanaimo Officers

A "welcome home" meeting will be held to-night at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, for Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein, who have been away on holiday.

To-morrow's meetings will be at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3.15 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. The morning service will be led by Vancouver officers who have been assisting with the annual "tag day." Capt. and Mrs. Chapman, commanding officers of the Nanaimo corps, will lead the afternoon praise meeting, and Adjutant Shaw, newly-appointed in charge of the subscribers' department of southern British Columbia, will speak at the evening salvation meeting.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock the weekly meeting will be led by the young people of the corps, and will be particularly interesting. Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will relate experiences during a motor trip to Saskatchewan, and the young people's band will furnish music.

On Wednesday the Men's Club will hold their August meeting in the form of a picnic and social gathering in the tea gardens at the Gorge.

"More or Less Righteousness" will be the subject presented by Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church at the 11 o'clock service to-morrow. The subject at the evening service will be "One of God's Heroes."

Grace Church has concluded a very successful daily vacation Bible school session of two weeks. Closing exercises were held on Friday evening, with a demonstration of the work done. The average daily attendance for the two weeks was forty and the work was satisfactory.

Rev. T. A. Jansen was in charge of the senior department, Mrs. T. A. Jansen of the intermediate and Miss Anna Miller of the primary. Miss Albertine Miller was in charge of the music. Others assisting were: Mrs. J. A. Jansen, Miss Lovisa Jansen, Miss Margaret Gover, Miss Elsa Pajberg and Miss Christine Schmeltz.

## BIBLE PROPHECY SERMON THEME

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Preach Twice at Knox Presbyterian Church

On Sunday at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach at both services. At 11 a.m. the sermon subject will be "The Present World Situation and What We May Expect in the Light of Biblical Prophecy." Mrs. J. S. Patterson will sing the soprano solo, "The Penitent," by Van de Water. In the evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Patterson will preach on "Whatever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap." Rev. Tenorists Roberts of Portland, baritone, will sing, "Lead Kindly Light," Pugh Evans and Alastair McKinnon and R. T. Roberts will sing a duet.

## PLAN SPECIAL DAY OF PRAYER

The Columbia diocese branch of the Mothers' Union has set Monday, August 8, as a special day of prayer in connection with the "Wave of Prayer" on behalf of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, which is being observed by the Mothers' Union throughout the world.

The bishop has requested all churches to offer special prayers daily during the conference.

## "DAVID'S SON" IS LECTURE SUBJECT

W. H. Blackaller will address the British Israel Association on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Castle Block, 635 Fort Street. His subject will be, "David's Greater Son."

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street, public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, PERN ST.

Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Visitors welcome.

## SPIRITUALIST FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 306

Hall, Broad St.—Public circle, 3 p.m. Rev. F. Thompson, 7.30 p.m. Public message circle, 7.45, Monday, 926 Fort St.

## OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CR. HILL

Ave. and Cedar Hill Rd.—Lord's Day, Aug. 7, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread meeting, 7 p.m. Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Sidney Burdge of Creek, Alta. Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible reading. Women's picnic to be held at Willow Beach on Thursday, August 11.

## TEMPLE HEARS EDGED MESSAGE

Dr. Clem Davies To-morrow Evening Offers Manifesto to Canada's Rulers

"A Manifesto from Canadians to Their Rulers" will be Dr. Clem Davies' subject at the City Temple to-morrow night. Dr. Davies has characterized his topic as a message with edges; one of the most trenchant he has yet given.

At the morning service Dr. Davies will preach on "The Divine Presence." At this service the choir will render the anthem "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins).

The evening anthem will be Barnby's "O Lord, How Manifold." Mrs. W. D. Todd will sing "Prayer Perfect" (O'Hara).

## PASTOR TELLS MUSIC'S PLACE

Rev. E. A. Henry, D.D., to Address Both Services at Fairfield

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Rev. Dr. Henry will give an address on "The Soul's Eternal Thirst." The talk for girls and boys will be "The Soul's Thirst." The outstanding feature of the service will be the presentation of a special programme of sacred music and Dr. Henry will speak on "Church Music As I See It."

The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 o'clock and Miss Grace Keefe will speak. On Thursday evening a prayer meeting will be held.

On Wednesday the Men's Club will hold their August meeting in the form of a picnic and social gathering in the tea gardens at the Gorge.

## GRACE LUTHERAN CLOSSES SCHOOL

"More or Less Righteousness" will be the subject presented by Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church at the 11 o'clock service to-morrow. The subject at the evening service will be "One of God's Heroes."

Grace Church has concluded a very successful daily vacation Bible school session of two weeks. Closing exercises were held on Friday evening, with a demonstration of the work done. The average daily attendance for the two weeks was forty and the work was satisfactory.

Rev. T. A. Jansen was in charge of the senior department, Mrs. T. A. Jansen of the intermediate and Miss Anna Miller of the primary. Miss Albertine Miller was in charge of the music. Others assisting were: Mrs. J. A. Jansen, Miss Lovisa Jansen, Miss Margaret Gover, Miss Elsa Pajberg and Miss Christine Schmeltz.

## Spiritual Science Temple

1185 Douglas Street Sunday, 3 and 7.30 p.m. ME. F. J. BLACKETT Messages at Close

Monday, 8 p.m.—Message Circle Tuesday, 2.15 p.m.—Silver Tea, Readings, etc. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Members' Meeting

## DON'T MISS SUNDAY NIGHT'S SERVICE

At Pentecostal Assembly 1318 Broad Street

At Pentecostal Assembly 1318 Broad Street

## First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT BAKER ST. REV. O. A. REYNOLDS, Minister. OLIVER B. STOUT Organist and Choirmaster

REV. JOHN SCOTT of Summerland Will Preach at Both Services 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class 11 a.m.

"Morning on the Beach" Solo—"As a Tree Beside the Water" Mrs. Tho. Ackley 12 noon—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 7.30 p.m.

"The Glory of the Cross" Solo—"I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" Miss Freda Spencer Cordial Invitations Extended to All

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Sanders Avenue This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject: "SPIRIT"

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lending Library 313 Bayward Building All Are Welcome

## Californian At Emmanuel

Rev. Paul L. Offenbuser of Palo Alto Cal., who is holidaying in Victoria, will occupy the pulpit of Emmanuel Baptist Church at both services to-morrow.

## SONG SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

Canon Chadwick Preaches at Both Services; Congregational Singing

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will occupy the pulpit at St. John's Church at both services to-morrow. Holy Communion will be observed at 9 a.m., morning prayer and holy communion at 11 and evensong and service of praise at 7.30 o'clock.

The evening service will be preceded by a short organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett, commencing at 7.10 o'clock.

The outstanding feature of the "Service of Praise" in the evening will be the congregational singing of well-known hymns. The chants and canticles will also be sung to well-known settings, to encourage congregational singing.

The following numbers will be rendered by the choir during the service: Soprano solo, Miss Clara Jervis; duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Henry Smart, Misses Kathleen and Iris Smith; solo, "My Task," by Ashford, Miss Sheila Conway; duet, "Love Di-vined" by Stainer, Miss Moore and George Smith; solo, "A Dream of Paradise," by Hamilton Gray, Mr. Jackman. Handel's "Largo" will be played as an organ number, by special request.

The evening service will be preceded by a short organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett, commencing at 7.10 o'clock.

The following numbers will be rendered by the choir during the service: Soprano solo, Miss Clara Jervis; duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Henry Smart, Misses Kathleen and Iris Smith; solo, "My Task," by Ashford, Miss Sheila Conway; duet, "Love Di-vined" by Stainer, Miss Moore and George Smith; solo, "A Dream of Paradise," by Hamilton Gray, Mr. Jackman. Handel's "Largo" will be played as an organ number, by special request.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

## ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. H. F. E. LUTTRELL, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster JEAN A. LONGFIELD

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7 The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

Morning Service—11 o'clock Sermon—"HOW GOD DEALS WITH DELINQUENT CIVILIZATION" Solo—"How Sweet the Name of Jesus" Mrs. Harold Tait

Anthem—"Out of the Deep" Rubie Solo—Arnold W. Trevett Evening Service—7.30 o'clock Sermon—"THE SURPRISES OF THE FUTURE"

Solo—"Spirit of God" Rubie Anthem—"Sun of My Soul" Chadwick Solo—William Draper

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

## St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

Minister—REV. GEO. F. COX Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m. The Pastor Will Preach Morning and Evening

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON Sunday School—9.45 o'clock Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Farrington

## COME TO CHURCH

## Victoria British Israel Association

Castle Block, 635 Fort Street Tuesday, August 9, at 8 p.m. An Address by W. H. BLACKALLER

Subject: "DAVID'S GREATER SON" A Lending Library for the Use of Members

VISITORS ARE WELCOME A Lecture Over CJOH Sunday, 8 p.m.

## Unity Centre

MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader Presents W. NEWELL WESTON, L.L.M. Metaphysician—Educator—Author In a Series of Inspiring Lectures

Sunday, 11 a.m. "SPIRITUAL COURAGE"

Sunday, 7.30 p.m. "A MODERN JESUS CHRIST"

Mr. Weston speaks at 3 and 8 p.m. daily during the week, except on Tuesday evenings and Saturday

ALL WELCOME

## REV. E. V. APPS TO BE SPEAKER

At Central Baptist Church to-morrow morning the service will be in charge of H. Masters, a returned missionary from Africa. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. E. V. Appa, late of Toronto. His subject will be "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise."

## TO REVIEW HISTORY OF BRITISH-ISRAELITES

"The British-Israel Forward Movement: Twenty-five Years' Work in Victoria, Great Advance at Hand" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation in the Campbell Building, on Monday night, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Richards will review the work of the British-Israel movement in the city for the last quarter of a century and the plans laid down for the future of the work in the province.

## REV. J. SCOTT AT FIRST BAPTIST

Summerland Pastor to Preach at Both Services Sunday

Rev. John Scott of Summerland will again occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds. At the morning service Rev. Scott will have for his subject: "Morning on the Beach." Mrs. Tho. Ackley will be the soloist and will sing Ackley's "As a Tree Beside the Water." Immediately following the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

In the evening the speaker will have for his subject "The Glory of the Cross." The soloist will be Miss Freda Spencer, who will sing Effinger's "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." The adult Bible class will meet as usual at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. A special service for prayer will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA—in the Heart of the City 11 a.m.

REV. P. ONO OF JAPAN Fraternal Delegate to the General Council of the United Church of Canada

Solo—Selected "The Battle is Already Begun" Rev. E. F. Church will preach

Anthem—"O Worship the Lord" Solo—"Lord, Make Us Strong" H. L. Harmsworth

## First United Church

Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Precentor, W. C. FYFE

SUNDAY SERVICES REV. ANDREW RODDAN of First United Church, Vancouver, at Both Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister

9.45 a.m. Sunday School—Miss Keefe Will Give an Address 11 a.m. Sermon—"THE SOUL'S ETERNAL THIRST" Talk in Girls and Boys—"LITTLE THINGS MAKE BIG"

Solo by Mr. George Guy—"It With All Your Heart" Mendelssohn 7.30 p.m.—A Special Programme of Music Dr. Henry Will Speak on "Church Music As I See It"

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Minister—J. C. SWITZER

Solo—Mrs. W. C. Williams Duet—Mrs. Evelyn Eden and J. W. Buckler

7.30 p.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE BY BRITANNIA MASONIC MALE VOICE CHOIR

Organist—Mrs. Paul Green Conductor—J. W. Buckler Topic—"H. F. LYLE, THE POET"

## Oak Bay United Church

Corner Mitchell and Granite Streets No Sunday School Sessions During August

No Evening Service on August 7 and 14 Preacher, Sunday, August 7—REV. H. L. HARMSTHORN

Subject—"KEEPING TRUST WITH GOD"

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street Morning Service, 11 o'clock Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock

Subject—"THE GOSPEL AS PREACHED BY THE APOSTLES" YOU ARE WELCOME

## THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Our Communion Service at 11 a.m. The Pastor Will Preach at 7.30 p.m. The Message Will Be "OUR RESPONSIBILITY AS WORKERS FOR GOD"

Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30 p.m. The Choir Will Sing There's a Hearty Welcome for All

The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach at Both Services PHONE GARDEN 4433

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 FORT STREET LILY WIFFEN, Leader Musical Convener, Mrs. Warr

11 a.m. Subject—"UNWASHED HANDS" (Brief Healing Period During Service)

7.30 p.m. Subject—"Mediums and Mediumship" The Fourth of the Series of Lectures on Spiritualism

Soloist—Mrs. Styles Schell—"Sunshine and Rain" Blumenthal Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.—Healing Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service

Office Hours Daily (except Saturday)—2.30 to 4.30 p.m. WE WELCOME TOURISTS TO OUR SERVICES

## BRITISH ISRAEL

An Address Will Be Given by E. E. RICHARDS on "The British-Israel Forward Movement: A Great Advance at Hand"

Also a Review of Twenty-five Years' Work in Victoria On Monday, Aug. 8, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Sts.

## CITY TEMPLE

7.30 p.m. A Message with Edges

"A Manifesto From 'Canadians to Their Rulers'"

Morning Worship "THE DIVINE PRESENCE"

A Sermon of Spiritual Power E. R. DAVIES GOTH SERVICES



## CREE INDIANS HAD "SAVIOR"

Manitoba Tribesmen Have  
Native Legends of Redeemer  
and Trinity

Canadian Press  
Churchill, Man., Aug. 6.—Important features of the Christian religion have their counterparts in the religion of the Cree Indians of the Moose Lake band. The Indians have a "savior" or "redeemer," and also a "trinity." Tradition says the savior walked on water, much as Jesus did.

## LECTURE SERIES TO BE CONTINUED

"Mediums and Mediumships," the fourth of the series of lectures on Spiritualism, will be given to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock in the New Thought Temple by Evangelist Lily Wiffen.

## "Spirit" Theme At Scientist Church

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in the First Church of Christ Scientist to-morrow. One of the scriptural texts will be from Ecclesiastes vii 29: "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions."

## Spiritual Church Hears F. J. Blackett

Services at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, will be held to-morrow at 7.30 and 8 o'clock. The speaker will be F. J. Blackett. At the close of the lecture messages will be given.

## GOSPEL SERVICE AT CORDOVA BAY

Gospel service will be held to-morrow evening at 7.30 at McMorran's Pavilion at Cordova Bay. Pictures of Bible scenes and incidents will be shown and choruses and well-known hymns will be sung.

## PROFESSOR BAKER AT BELMONT UNITED

In the absence of the pastor, the congregation of Belmont Avenue United Church has asked Prof. E. S. Baker to take the services on Sunday. In the morning Prof. Baker will speak on "The Healing of the Nations" and in the evening his subject will be "Secret of a Changing World."

## WILKINSON ROAD

Morning service will be observed at Wilkinson Road United Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock. When Rev. William Allan will preach. The service at Garden City church will be held at 7.30 o'clock, and will be conducted by the pastor.

## THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.  
The ten commandments have laid hold of the moral consciousness of the world and have influenced the course of human life in a way that cannot be accounted for merely from the standpoint of their outward authority.

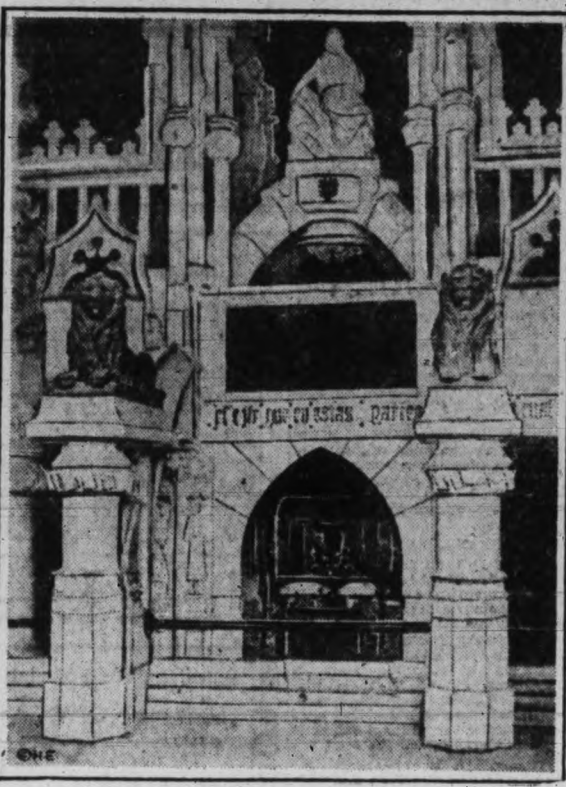
In the record of the transmission of these commandments to the Jewish people through Moses, the element of the miraculous figures largely. They were engraved upon tables of stone that Moses brought down from the mountain, but no mere outward circumstance could have given to these commandments their social force and sanction if they had not had inherent worth and authority for men in their relationship with one another.

Are these commandments binding upon the Christian conscience? Are they a part of a law which every Christian recognizes as his obligation toward God and to his fellow man? It depends somewhat upon what one means by that question. There were those in the time of Christ who interpreted the fourth commandment—the law of the Sabbath—in such a way as to destroy its spiritual meaning and reality. They were outraged when Jesus healed the sick upon the Sabbath Day, and they were amazed that the disciples of Jesus, when they were hungry, should have walked through the grain fields on the Sabbath Day plucking the grain and winnowing it in their hands and eating it to relieve their hunger.

Jesus met such a situation squarely and firmly. He said that the "Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." This would seem to be the plain teaching of Jesus concerning the commandments as they were given by Moses, namely, that they are authoritative for human life, but that they are to be interpreted and applied in the light of the larger law of love and of the truth of succeeding revelation.

Manifestly, if the commandments

## Historic Dominican Cathedral Contains Tomb Of Columbus



In this magnificent marble monument in the cathedral at Santo Domingo lie the bones of Christopher Columbus, discoverer of the New World and greatest of the explorers. The monument was built after Columbus's remains were discovered in the old cathedral in 1877.

Richest in tradition and historical significance of all church buildings in the New World is the Cathedral at Santo Domingo, where Christopher Columbus rests in a magnificent marble monument.

Building of the cathedral was authorized by Pope Julius II in 1511, or ninety-six years before Jamestown became the first English colony in what is now the United States.

Actual work on the building began in 1514, or 106 years before the weary Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass. The cathedral was completed in 1540.

Besides its historical significance, its beautiful pointed arches are of priceless architectural value.

The cathedral has three vast naves and fifteen chapels, including the main one, which was donated to the

## Church Suspend Evening Services

Rev. H. J. Armistead, B.D., will conduct the service at St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow morning. The sermon theme will be "The Presence That Never Falters." The special soloist will be R. T. Morley, baritone, of Portland, Ore.

There will be morning services only during the month of August. St. Aidan's Sunday school picnic will be held at Douglas Park on Wednesday afternoon. Members and friends of the school and congregation are invited. Cars will leave the church between 1 and 2 o'clock.

## "UPWARD CLIMB" SUBJECT OF TALK

Rev. Flora Frampton will lead the services of the First Spiritualist Church at the S.O.E. Hall on Broad St. to-morrow.

The topic for the evening address will be "The Upward Climb." Messages on "Clear Vision" will be given at the close.

On Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock there will be a public message circle at 928 Fort Street.

## BEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday school will be conducted on Poul Bay beach at 10.30 o'clock to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Shantymen's Christian Association.

It was not amazing that in the days of the Reformation, and of the Puritan revival, many should turn sternly against such practices in the church, evidently finding warrant for their attitude in these commandments. Yet most of us in this modern day would hardly be ready to condemn the sculptor's art. We relate the commandments rather to the idolatrous practices in Israel which Moses was zealous to stamp out.

Similarly, the law of the Sabbath, whether we defend or denounce modern conditions, is very differently interpreted in modern times, and it is doubtful whether we could live under modern conditions in our complex city life if effort were made to obey and enforce the commandment with the literalness with which it was obeyed and enforced in smaller and more primitive communities both in ancient and in modern times.

Many people in a modern city would starve, or go hungry, if nobody worked on Sunday. We have come to see that the spirit of such a commandment is somewhat different from its letter just as Jesus suggested.

The tragic thing is the realization that to such a large extent we have departed in our modern life from the spirit as well as from the letter. Measured against the ends and the probability of mankind these commandments stand the test. They emphasize the things that are needed for human relationships if such relationships would be fair and just toward all in the community.

## Krishnamurti Draws Overflow Audience

Proclaims Belief in Ability of  
Individual to Reach Solution  
to Problems

Hundreds Unable to Hear  
Young Hindu Against Orthodoxy and the Ego

A belief in the individual and in the power of the individual, after he has recognized his right function in life and society, to solve modern problems, was proclaimed by Krishnamurti, young Hindu creedless philosopher, during the first address he has delivered in Canada in the City Temple yesterday evening. The large auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,300, was packed and hundreds were turned away.

Krishnamurti, who delivered his address in just over half an hour and then answered several written questions, was received for the most part by a rapidly attentive audience, some of whom uttered exclamations of approval as the young man rounded off certain lines of his thought. One disapproving voice caused him to stop and appeal to the audience.

He was arguing to the effect that religion, in which worship of another predominated was false and that prayer signified a leaning on someone and thus a weakening of the individual. Muttering of dissent was heard from a woman in the audience, whereupon Krishnamurti straightened backward and exclaimed, half appealing, half smiling, "Please do not think that. You have come to hear what I have to say. Please think about it before you criticize. If then you don't believe what I am saying, it doesn't matter to me. But think it out first."

This spirit of tolerance and detachment was manifest throughout all Krishnamurti's utterance. His address was one extended but subtle renunciation of authority, tradition, systems and creeds, but in his attack on orthodoxy not once did he become recriminatory in tone nor did he mention any particular creeds.

"I am not going to talk to you about truth, life after death, the meaning of life, God, because if I did I would be assuming something, because I would be drawing on your preconceived notions, which make pure criticism impossible," he said, after stating good-humoredly at the commencement that in the west he was called an eastern philosopher and in India he was called a western philosopher.

"No system can tell you that which is a religion, a philosophy I regard as crystallized thought. Only in freedom and flow can there be a complete discernment."

Proceeding to the two divisions of action and thought, matter and spirit, Krishnamurti said that spiritually modern people were lambs in that they set up standards and models and imitated and copied. Modern spiritual life was imitation and therefore not sincere.

"In this comparing of our own thoughts with those of others we consider more spiritually evolved, we show a lack of integrity. We are not trying to find out what is true for ourselves," he continued.

But, whereas people were lambs spiritually, in the world of action they were like wild animals in their search for possessions, Krishnamurti emphasized. This disharmony of spirit and matter, this reconciliation, had given birth to a general confusion. Men cried for some panacea and became impatient if none was offered, but it must be realized that that situation which it had taken centuries to create could not be altered in a day.

If the individual could once come to a realization of what was wrong with him, if he could then set about correcting himself, the problem would take on a different meaning, said Krishnamurti. To understand the immortal, the eternal, there must be a complete living, complete action arising from "every thought fulfilling in emotional awareness."

There was, however, no adequate answer to the questions of what were truth and eternity.

"I know I have felt this ecstasy of being at one with life, but if I were to tell you what it is you would understand only intellectually, not emotionally, because you, yourselves, have

to feel it before your emotions are touched, and you cannot live completely if you imitate."

Eternity, continued Krishnamurti, was rich living in the present. Craving the desire to possess was the cause of sorrow. Craving bred the intense awareness of the ego. This idea of the ego, the "I," personality, which, as a desiring thing inevitably induced a sense of hindrance, of frustration. This sense not only caused sorrow but led to a hope of some betterment in the future, led to a hope in another to alleviate sorrow and to help mankind out of difficulties, Krishnamurti argued in answer to a question later.

But people must become more aware of their own thoughts and feelings. Each person must learn to place his individuality in the right position, not, as now, in the wrong position. Each must learn to be a part of the whole, not individually but collectively, individually, for himself. This was the right function of the individuality. The wrong function was the present individuality in the world of action and the imitativeness in the spiritual world.

REINCARNATION  
"To me reincarnation and all the discussion about it are of no importance whatsoever," said Krishnamurti in answer to a written question. "I do not wish to speak for or against reincarnation. In India of course we are brought up to it; it is an incident in everyday life," he added with a smile.

"To me the everlasting is the present. One manifestation of this craving and resultant sorrow I was speaking of is the craving for the continuity of the ego. The craving, as I have said, leads to frustration. We only think of ourselves, we only analyze ourselves when we are frustrated. And as long as there must be this 'you' and this 'I,' there must be death."

Krishnamurti was not introduced to his audience. There was no chairman and no one else on the platform. He spoke softly for the most part, but with emphasis, and when he had finished there was no vote of thanks. He returned immediately to the home of a friend for a night's sleep, cancelling his original plan to go to Vancouver on the midnight boat, and left very early this morning for Nanaimo on his way to the Terminal City, where he is scheduled to speak to-morrow night in the Arena.

## SPECIAL MESSAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Rev. W. R. Brown has returned from a holiday on the mainland and will conduct the services at Esquimalt Military and Naval United Church on Sunday morning and at James Bay United Church in the evening. He will be assisted at both services by the Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Wilson of Vancouver. Dr. Wilson will give an address and Rev. Brown will have a story sermon for the boys and girls entitled "The Statue That Talked."

## HEAT, HOPPERS CUT DOWN CROP

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—Dry weather and intense heat have had an adverse effect on crop conditions on the prairies in the last three weeks, according to a crop report published in The Winnipeg Free Press to-day.

Lacking in reserve moisture, the soil has been unable to stand the strain of the present dry spell.

Rains within a few days would help some crops, but harvesting has already begun at many points and the creative work of the farmer is now being hampered by the great bulk of the acreage.

Weather conditions, both southern and northern, have been equally adverse. In all three provinces the condition of oats and barley is poor and large areas of oats in Manitoba have been cut to save them from grasshoppers.

Hail storms have struck a number of points but the total damage is not excessive.

Grasshopper ranks next to heat and drought as a cause of damage. Their activities are now confined to coarse grains and durum wheat.

## Composers' Inspirations In Solitude And Seclusion; Summer Classes Prove Alluring

"Far From the Madding Crowd's Ignoble Strife"—Creative Instinct More Beautiful and Appropriate When the Composer Writes His Subject Matter Alone and Undisturbed; Great Historian Gibbon Once Said Solitude Was the True School of Genius; Mozart, an Exception, Could Write His Music When All Sorts of Noises Were Going On; Summer Music Courses; "The War Cry" and Music.

By G. J. D.

Edward Gibbon, the luminous and greatest of English historians, once wrote that while conversation might enrich the intellect, solitude was the true school for genius. While the truth of the Gibbonian maxim may not be of universal application it holds good in the sphere of musical composition. It is particularly appropriate to music and its composers, and nothing is more obvious than that a composer will work best alone, "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" where he is free from all the interruptions of society and the roar and bustle of a city life.

The original incentive to the matter in hand may be either in nature or humanity, but it cannot be denied that the creative effort is the more beautiful and appropriate when the composer is alone and undisturbed. There have been exceptions to the Gibbonian dictum—Mozart, and Schubert, for instance, both of whom could write down what had been found in their brains when all sorts of discordant noises were going on around them.

The story is that Schubert wrote one of his finest creations on a menu card while seated among his friends in a cafe. But although silence is a boon to the composer, solitude is a greater. It is not supposed that the soothing of nature, the dashing of the waves, the rustling of the leaves, the hum of a bee, would soothe or stimulate the imagination. Concrete examples of the value of solitude may be found in the lives of many of the great music masters. Bach set to work at his improvement in days and nights of diligent and solitary study.

His position as organist afforded him hour upon hour with organ composition in solitude and the quiet of the church. Haydn's surroundings were undoubtedly such as to secure him leisure, quiet and a moment of solitude. His isolation was one of the features of Beethoven's life. No doubt that solitude was essential to the master's creative faculties, and how devoted was he to nature, the quiet of the country. With Beethoven the summer was the creative time, and then again his deafness may have been an advantage to him.

Handel loved the solitude of the garret with his old clavichord. Gluck's talents were developed when he was furnished with the means for a year's residence in the quiet of the country. Weber and Wagner were both greatly addicted to solitary walks. Mendelssohn was one of the most social of men, but some of his finest works were written when directly communing with nature as she revealed herself to him in her forests, caves and floods.

Berlioz describes his lonely ramblings in the Italian hills in his charming "Memoirs." Verdi led the life of a country gentleman, rarely emerging from solitude. Schumann, after his marriage, sank into retirement at his home and worked incessantly, his joy and happiness bringing forth a bright year in song. Chopin, in the very infirmities of his health, created, so to speak, a special haven of seclusion. He dwelt in an atmosphere of quietude, and another example is Brahms, who felt the need of solitude and quiet in the country whenever he was engaged on any creative work, and many are the stories told of the ingenious devices he sought in order to secure quiet and solitude. And it is only natural, whether in theory or from history, that one would expect the great creative minds preferring and seeking isolation, as they have generally been found to be. Solitude will not create genius, but the fact remains that solitude and quiet are in most cases indispensable for the free exercise of the creative faculty.

## A "POEM OF FIRE"

Some one said a few years ago that the Impressionist, Scriabin, who fancied relation between certain colors and certain tonal combinations—colors corresponding to the chords—wrote his opus 68, "Prometheus," for the orchestra termed it a "poem of fire," and that insurance companies may rest assured that the work will burn up anything. Since the time this was said—about seven years ago—"Prometheus" has appeared in many programmes, and though it becomes the duty of all musicians to study new works by such conductors, who simply revel in such evolutions—in many cases more for their own sakes than for the sake of the music—there is a comparison only compels one to fly back to the great masters of romanticism of earlier centuries. Even Wagner, the most original dramatic composer of all times, was a romantic hero, and the use of which—the second—was never published, and surely the great composer of grandiose grand-opera style knew the color, the meaning, the grandeur of conception, originality, vividness, intensity, a colossal towering above all other dramatic composers, for color Wagner, yes, but not Scriabin.

## THE "ETUDE" AND FEAR-FIGHTING DAYS

The latest Etude, a music magazine, in a diatribe of present conditions, says the U.S. music worker has the greatest opportunity of all history, "right now." It wants these workers to join in demonstrating the value of music in building courage and in stimulating an unceasing attack upon the "human fear." For centuries music has worked in battles. "It will work now," it says. Its plan is to inaugurate in thousands of communities fear-fighting days, in which workers will play stimulating and courage-making music. It asks that all the eighteen thousand school boards of the States, playing the inspiring marches of Sousa and other composers, march and counter-march daily through the streets of business sections to send the blood thrilling through the veins, to straighten out limp vertebrae, to fire the imagination to new endeavors. This is your priceless opportunity, Mr. Music-worker, it concludes, "to show the practical value of music to your community. Let music turn on the powerful current of spiritual force, of confidence and of action as only music can do." Here indeed is much food for thought for our leisure citizens, social club leaders and school authorities. The music can be made, not only in the U.S.A. but here in our own community, a real vital part of this great reconstruction period.

## FAMOUS PICTURES AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

In this year's famous exhibition of a thousand pictures or more by great masters from the royal and private galleries of Europe and the United States, valued at over \$30,000,000, held at the Royal Academy, London, there were several interesting pictures depicting the varying shapes of musical instruments of the early days. Those who view these works of art were given the opportunity of studying how the old Italian masters treated this subject. In the St. Cecilia pictures, for instance, the symbolic types, such as the conventional lyre and the very long trumpet with bill mouth, are rarely depicted. What made these pictures more valuable was that the musical instruments are those used in their own day, just as the costumes the artists clothed their Biblical characters, and the scenery in which they are posed, intensely local in landscape, architecture, dress and accessories of the historic period.

Another instance is provided in the famous "Madonna dell'Orchestra," by Giovanni, which is painted in a style having affinities with other works of the primitives. The Virgin is seated on a throne under a sculptured baldachin, with the Child in her lap. An orchestra of angels surrounds the throne, with baby angels in the foreground. The angelic orchestra are playing on a great many instruments common at that period. The first angel is playing a lute of fairly advanced type; the body, half-melon shaped, is made with strings, and is made of wood and ivory, as seen in the group of musical instruments by Evaristo Baschenis of the seventeenth century.

In some cases the body is actually ribbed. The lute, Arabian cut, found its way into Italy through Spain about the ninth century. Another angel holds a tamborine, a third a pair of cymbals, another a small hand harp; next the harpist is an angel playing on an early type of fiddle, and others are playing on a dulcimer, a miniature hurdy-gurdy, and a guitar-shaped instrument. Other famous pictures of the fifteenth century in the same subject, the Virgin and Child, bear instances of orchestral attendants grouped round about. A very beautiful rendering of this subject is by Marco Zoppo (1433-1484), the property of Viscount Wimborne, which shows angels blowing trumpets and playing upon dulcimers, bagpipes, fiddles, and the like. The lyre, and a Viol.

"THE WAR CRY" AND MUSIC

Some copies of The War Cry have been sent this column. In looking through their pages, which, by the way, contain many well-written and thoughtful articles, a page or more was concerned with the art of music, with the caption "Matters of Especial Interest to Our Musical Readers." Naturally, especially associated with this subject is by Marco Zoppo (1433-1484), the property of Viscount Wimborne, which shows angels blowing trumpets and playing upon dulcimers, bagpipes, fiddles, and the like. The lyre, and a Viol.

In the music pages sent in some interesting references are made to the bands on the prairies at Regina, where the army boasts a well-equipped "Regina Citadel Band"; a band also at Windsor; another at Malton, which declares that it is the best of the kind; another at Elgin; a splendid East Toronto band; a very fine organization numbering fifty players in the Detroit Citadel Band (U.S.A.), which paid a week-end visit to Toronto early in July, and other bands throughout middle Canada, all seemingly giving splendid music.

Besides giving the activities of these many "Army" bands, there are many other articles, competently written, informative and important to the young people of music. But for the time being, the article that all musicians could carefully study, that on "Mispronounced Musical Terms," by J. C. B. (the name which we ourselves have heard more than once, "pianist" for pianist, "flutist" for flautist, "cornet" for cornet, with the accent on the first syllable. The article gives a list of U.S.A. especially, and that most ancient instrument, the trombone, affix the sackbut, favored by a few only as a trombone, and the Salvation Army, which sometimes tortured into "piano," with the long "i" as in pirate, and such uneducated phrases as "pianina" and even "pianino."

A "son of sol" persists in saying his daughter was studying the "kello," and so, not only with musical instruments but with mispronunciations of musical terms, and frequently the names of composers, the latter at any rate, sometimes quite excusable, and as The War Cry says, "In the matter of even so comparatively unimportant a thing as the name of a musical instrument, we need still to strive for the acquisition of English, pure and undefiled, remembering at the same time that as James Russell Lowell says: 'There is more force in names than most men dream of.'"

Further articles are "Watch for the Metronome" by J. C. B. (the name which we ourselves have heard more than once, "pianist" for pianist, "flutist" for flautist, "cornet" for cornet, with the accent on the first syllable. The article gives a list of U.S.A. especially, and that most ancient instrument, the trombone, affix the sackbut, favored by a few only as a trombone, and the Salvation Army, which sometimes tortured into "piano," with the long "i" as in pirate, and such uneducated phrases as "pianina" and even "pianino."

SINGING ITS WAY AROUND THE WORLD  
On occasions this column has written some stories of popular hymns, and The War Cry, an "Army" band, in the "Metronome" by J. C. B. (the name which we ourselves have heard more than once, "pianist" for pianist, "flutist" for flautist, "cornet" for cornet, with the accent on the first syllable. The article gives a list of U.S.A. especially, and that most ancient instrument, the trombone, affix the sackbut, favored by a few only as a trombone, and the Salvation Army, which sometimes tortured into "piano," with the long "i" as in pirate, and such uneducated phrases as "pianina" and even "pianino."

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## HERB LAKE "BABY" PROVES 24-HOUR PRODUCING HUSKY



Scenes from northern Manitoba's latest mineral development.—Left, Bob Kerr, veteran prospector and president of the Mammoth Gold Mining Company, The P.S. panning tailings from one of the veins of the North-British Mining and Milling Company Limited at Herb Lake, northern Manitoba. Centre, starting the first camp at Morgan's Camp, Herb Lake, scene of resumption of gold mining operations in the



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932

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In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier, if your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS  
The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:  
1. Employment classifications, 1 to 18  
2. For Sale—Wanted classifications, 19 to 24  
3. Automotive classifications, 25 to 32  
4. Real Estate classifications, 33 to 40  
5. Business Opportunities classifications, 41 to 45  
6. Financial classifications, 46 to 57

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

156, 248, 249, 251, 264, 265, 1906, 11661, 11661, 11764, 11814, 12043, 12009.

## Announcements

DIED  
TUOWELL—On August 5, at the residence, 759 Queen Street, Clara Emma Tuowell, aged sixty-four years, a native of New York, U.S.A., and a resident of Victoria for the last forty years. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Cella Tuowell, of Victoria.

The remains are resting at the Thomson &amp; Fetherly Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place Monday, August 8, at 2 p.m. Rev. Clem Davis officiating. Cremation in Vancouver.

McGILL—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital on August 5, 1932, of James McGill, seventy years of age, and late of 227 Menzies Street, Victoria. Mr. McGill was born in Ballyvaughan, County Antrim, Ireland, coming to Canada twenty-five years ago, residing for the last fifteen years in this city. At the time of his death he had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. Drysdale, 227 Menzies Street. He was well known in lodge circles in Victoria, having been an active member of the A.O.F. for over twenty years. Besides his daughter, he is survived by two grandchildren, Jean and James Drysdale.

The funeral service will be held at St. Joseph's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock on Monday, August 8, Rev. Bruce Gray officiating. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

FUNERAL  
FARRELL—The funeral service will be held on Monday, August 8, 1932, for John Dominic Farrell, at the residence of Mrs. J. Farrell, 1814 Broughton Street, at 4 o'clock. The service will be conducted at 4 o'clock. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.I.O.O.F. CARD OF THANKS  
The officers and members of Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted at the funeral of our late Brother J. A. Gardner.

## FLORISTS

BELLAMY BROS. LIMITED  
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## COMING EVENTS

AT LANFORD LAKESIDE, DANCE ON Saturday, 9:15; 35¢ admission. 315-2-31

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DANCE—EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, three-piece orchestra. McMorran's 25¢. 12031-2-31

DON'T FORGET THE DANCE TO-NIGHT at the Little Arcade, Cordova Bay. Admission 25¢. 12031-2-31

GARDEN PARTY—IN AID OF WOMEN'S Workroom, Wednesday, August 10, 2:30 p.m. Free gasoline allowance from Victoria. W. Gibson, York Place. 11984-5-13

GARDEN FETE, HATLEY PARK, WEDNESDAY, August 10, 10 to 6 o'clock. Admission 25¢. 11980-3-33

OLD-TIME DANCE—STACY'S HALL, BIRD, Monday, August 8, at 8:30 p.m. 25¢, including supper. 12039-4-32

OLD-TIME SCOTCH DANCE, WEDNESDAY, August 10, 9 p.m. 25¢. Jack Findler's orchestra, Crystal Gardens. 12047-4-34

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES' Hall, 1310 Government, Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Prizes: Two \$2, two \$1.50, two specials. Admission 25¢. Everybody welcome. 12049-2-32

PRAIRIE DANCE, SATURDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25¢. 12002-3-31

PARTNER 500 EVERY SATURDAY, 8:30 p.m. Prizes: Two \$2, two \$1.50, two specials. Admission 25¢. 12021-1-31

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25¢. 12021-1-31

THE WOMEN OF THE MOORE MEET in the K. of C. Hall Monday, August 8, 9 p.m. 12025-1-31

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BROWN BILFOLD, CONTAINING U.S. registration card and money. Phone G1012; reward, \$10. 316-3-32

LOST—ROWBART, FROM CORDOVA BAY. Finder please phone McMorran, 25¢. 12023-1-31

LOST—BY TIMES CARRIER, COLLECTOR, book at end of Cloverdale car line. Finder please phone E7552 or G1211; or return to Times Circulation Dept. Reward, \$5. 000-6-28

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GENEROUS REWARD IS OFFERED FOR the return of a silver bar pin with three moonstones, lost Wednesday afternoon. Phone G6846. 12012-3-32

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FIRST GROWTH CORDWOOD, \$6.25; 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 1x14, 1x16, 1x18, 1x20, 1x22, 1x24, 1x26, 1x28, 1x30, 1x32, 1x34, 1x36, 1x38, 1x40, 1x42, 1x44, 1x46, 1x48, 1x50, 1x52, 1x54, 1x56, 1x58, 1x60, 1x62, 1x64, 1x66, 1x68, 1x70, 1x72, 1x74, 1x76, 1x78, 1x80, 1x82, 1x84, 1x86, 1x88, 1x90, 1x92, 1x94, 1x96, 1x98, 1x100. 227-26-37

KINDLING WOOD, \$3.75 HALF CORD, one cord \$6.75. 814 wood \$4.50; cypress, \$5.00; cedar, \$5.50; Douglas fir, \$6.00; hemlock, \$6.50; spruce, \$7.00; white pine, \$7.50. 1194-26-33

SHAWINGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD COMPANY, sole agents Shawingam Lumber Co., 2200 Government Street, phone E2914, night E2822. 814 wood \$4.50; cypress, \$5.00; cedar, \$5.50; Douglas fir, \$6.00; hemlock, \$6.50; spruce, \$7.00; white pine, \$7.50. 1194-26-33

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ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GORDON ST. Phone G6616. Miss Sayer, Prin. 12047-4-34

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVT. COMMERCIAL subjects. Successful graduates on recommendation. G4915. E. A. McMillan. 12039-4-32

TO PARENTS AND STUDENTS: Let me handle your educational problems. Classes evening, privately, moderate fee. Supplemental now. G. A. Lundy, M.A., 219 Hidden-Hone Block, E2720

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ITALIAN SCHOOL, STAGE DANCING, MANHATTAN, guitar, banjo, etc. 117 Fort. E2535, E2545

## DANCING

RUSSIAN BALLET—OAK BAY JUNG, BALLET, tap, ballroom, Highland, etc. E2621

## VIOLET FOLKERS—STUDIO, 1112 GOVERNMENT ST. Ballet, acrobatic, tap, etc.

## MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. 11920-3-31

## PERSONAL

A PERSON'S LIFE IS MOSTLY FRUIT to live in low regions and feed on hooks. A healthy body through thinking and living good habits and a liberal use of our course whole wheat bread free from molasses, sugar or white flour. The store that satisfies. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Port. 11897-1-31

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF! MME. MOBIUS, an expert reader, solves your problems. Free to-day. Typed sketch of yourself with each letter. 1121-26-30

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE! NEW LOW prices for first quality repair work at the Capital Shoe Repairing Dept., 600 Fort. BATHS, MASSAGE, REG. CHIROPODIST, Electrolysis. Mrs. Barker, 308 Campbell Bldg. G1661

ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H. BAKER, London, 401 Campbell Bldg. E2941

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT, SWEDISH massage, moderate fees. Arthur, C.M.E., M.O. Phone E2552 or E2571. 1686-34-32

FOR FRIENDS AT HOME—WIFE'S of a Soldier, Victoria, Rock on its own. Delicious, inexpensive novelties. 11921-26-30

I WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN MY OWN home. Phone E2157. 11759-26-44

DILES, ECZEMA, DILATED LEON, TREAT. George Lee's Chinese Remedy, 1501 Government St. 11921-26-30

SPOONER'S FRESH HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, brittles and fudges are delicious. 1554 Yates. 11947-26-50

WILL SISTER OF RICHARD SLOANER, 410 St. James, with Mrs. J. Bully, 1543 West 10th Ave., Vancouver. Urgent. Phone Bayview, 19841. 318-3-32

## Employment

A SPECTAND OPPORTUNITY FOR THE right man is offered by the leading retail electrical merchandising store in Victoria. A vacancy on its outside staff for a smart, energetic salesman. Applications should be accompanied by references and addressed to Box 11966, Times. 11966-6-31

JOHN WOOD, VOCATIONAL ADVISER International Correspondence School. Phone E7911. 709 Yates Street. 31-1-33

TO TAKE ORDERS FOR THE ART-POINT series of Personal Christmas greeting cards and best assortment. The most beautiful line in Canada—\$10 value for \$5.00. Government St. 11966-6-31

WANTED, AT ONCE, GOOD ROUGH CARPENTER, with \$100 cash, for job close in; two months' work. Box 11985, Times. 11985-3-31

WANTED—MAN FOR TEAM. MUST BE good milkier. Wife to do dairy work. No family. Box 311, Times. 31-1-33

YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR INSURANCE agent. Good education preferred. Age 23 to 25. Apply, giving full qualifications, to Box 1260, Victoria Daily Times. 12000-2-31

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

GARDENING OF ALL KINDS BY EXPERIENCED MAN. E7387

HOUSES, REPAIRS, ANYTHING IN CARPENTRY work; brick, plaster or paint. Plans estimated. F. Paul, phone E2242

ROOF REPAIRS—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and salmoning done reasonably. Phone G2381

ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR and steel outfit. Phone G4466. 31-1-33

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE ENGLISH COOK OR MAID requires position; live in. Box 2609, Times. 31-1-33

WANTED—BY ST. ANNE'S GRADUATE position in office. Experience first consideration. Box 320, Times. 320-3-32

## BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION complete. No extra charges. The ends are curly. Bert Waide, hairdresser, 140 Fort St. E4023

BEFORE YOUR HOLIDAYS—HAVE A lovely natural permanent wave. Beauty Shop, 85, styled to suit you. 1004 Broad. E4532

COME TO THERESA'S BEAUTY PARLOR at 410 Spencer Ltd., any morning before 10 A.M. for appointments for the special. 1194-26-33

HARPER METHOD SHOP, 315 BAYWARD Bldg. E4026. Specialists in scalp treatment, rejuvenating facial. Fine manicuring. 11987-26-34

MARCEL HAIRCUT, FINGER WAVE, in your home; experienced operator. E2720. 11987-26-34

OIL PERMANENT, NO EXTRAS—LA. Frank Hairdressers. Will take extra. 1194-26-33

## For Sale—Wanted

33 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS  
ALL FISH DIRECT FROM THE SEA—Inspect our display and prices. "Asky's" Fish Market, 425 Yates. Delivery, G7191

A J. OHMGO, HOUSE WINDOWS CLEANED outside, 6¢ each. G5023

ARRIVING DAILY—FRESH LOCAL COD, red and white salmon, small red salmon. Bourke's Fish Market, 635 Yates St. Phone E2941

A WINGMAKERS MAKE YOUR HOME CHEERFUL and inviting. F. Jones &amp; Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street, G4632

BOILER FOR SALE—SCOTCH MARINE type, suitable for boat or greenhouse. Phone E4184. 11974-6-33

CAMP COT, 34, KIDDERDOWN SLEEPING bag, \$17.50; kodaks, portable camera, etc. Sidney West, 734 Fort St. G7291

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, KITCHEN FURNITURE, baby's crib, chair, bureau, kitchenware, other odds and ends. Phone G4242

COAL OIL LANTERN, REG. FOR 50¢, B.C. Hardware and Paint Co., 718 Fort. 11974-6-33

DECK CHAIRS, \$1.45 UP, PORCH CHAIRS, \$2.50 UP. F. Jones &amp; Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street, G4632

ELECTRIC WARMER—LEAVING FOR OLD Country. For appointment E3136. 265-26-33

FOR SALE—REMINGTON RIFLE, 22 CAL. \$7.50; granoblast, 44, genuine Lemaire field glass, \$12.50; traveler's sample case, \$12.50; salmon fishing rod, \$2.75; salmon fishing tackle, \$2.75; A.M.A. 1000 Yards Club field glass, \$4.75; beautiful fly fishing tackle, \$2.75; Rogers electric radio, \$22.50; Westinghouse console electric radio, \$39.75; bicycle, \$12.50; rearview glasses, \$2.50; tube battery set, \$6.75; "B" eliminators, \$2.75; late style specialties, to fit any night. \$10 in price. Six down secured. All just arrived. Robinson's, 1250 Broad St., opp. Colonnade. 11897-1-31

MILLWORK, LUMBER, SHINGLES, ETC., to trade for building lot. R. A. Green, 11111 Myrtle Street, Oaklands district. 12034-1-31

MAKE YOUR MINCEMEAT NOW—YEL-LOW, low transport, apples 10¢ lb. 25¢. 1115 Myrtle Street, Oaklands district. 12034-1-31

PROMPT, RELIABLE REPAIR WORK—Watch, clock, jewelry, repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. White's, 1006 Broad St. E2852. 12022-3-32

SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES—Best cash price. Strictly confidential. Sewing Machine Co., 766 Yates St. E2852

TURKISH COFFEE—SPECIAL THIS WEEK—We formerly \$1.25, now 95¢. Terms, \$2.00. 1801 Store St. G7181. 11928-2-32

JESD JOHNSON ELECTRIC FLOOR POL-isher, \$2.50; mounted grinders, \$7. and \$4.50. Heavy gauge wire netting and fencing at reduced prices. Alcock, Downing &amp; Co., 11928-2-32

WHITE ENAMEL FOUR-HOLE RANGE—steel top, waterflood thermometer. 542, Carter Store Street, 823 Fort St. 11928-2-32

WINE KEYS (OAK), ALL SIZES, RES- pairs done promptly; up-land order, 241 George Road. 11921-26-32

## BICYCLES &amp; MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING BY AN EXPERT—Feden Bros., 1410 &amp; 1412 Douglas. G5911

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, B. FLAT, 310; CORNET, 216; 50; 60; 70; 80; 90; 100; 110; 120; 130; 140; 150; 160; 170; 180; 190; 200; 210; 220; 230; 240; 250; 260; 270; 280; 290; 300; 310; 320; 330; 340; 350; 360; 370; 380; 390; 400; 410; 420; 430; 440; 450; 460; 470; 480; 490; 500; 510; 520; 530; 540; 550; 560; 570; 580; 590; 600; 610; 620; 630; 640; 650; 660; 670; 680; 690; 700; 710; 720; 730; 740; 7







ESTABLISHED 1885

## SHOE SPECIALS!

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS, MEN'S  
WORK BOOTS, LADIES' PUMPS  
AND OXFORDS

\$2.95

## MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street

Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

## Red Top Cabs

10¢ First 1-3 Mile, 5¢ Each Additional Third-mile

Driving, \$1.50 Per Hour, 5-passenger Car  
Corner Johnson and Douglas Sts. Phone E 4442

## LOGANBERRY THRILL

COOL, REFRESHING, SATISFYING

The Beverage With the Strong Flavor

On Sale Everywhere or Delivered to Your Home

## Old English Beverage Co. Ltd.

Phone G 5414

ASK FOR THE BRAND. INSIST ON THE BRAND

THE SUCCESS OF  
the S. J. Curry & Son Fu-  
neral Home is founded on  
the ability to provide a  
service both beautiful and  
modern in every respect at  
lowest possible cost

Office and Chapel:  
OPPOSITE PIONEER SQUARE  
at Christ Church Cathedral

## Gordon Shaw

Registered Optometrist

"EXPERT OPTICAL SERVICE  
REASONABLY PRICED"

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

Corner View and Douglas St. Phone E 9432



## NEWS IN BRIEF

Fred McGinnis pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place and was sentenced to one month hard labor. There were previous convictions against him.

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold their annual picnic at the B.C. Electric Park at the Gorge Sunday, commencing at 11 a.m. Hot water, coffee, tea, sugar and milk will be provided free of charge to all taking part. A good sports programme has been arranged.

P. H. Shelton, chairman of the public service commission of Saskatchewan, is visiting Victoria from Regina. The commission over which Shelton presides exercises authority over appointments which are made by competitive examination of government employees.

L. B. Bing of J. H. Todd and Sons, reported to police yesterday evening that he had found a man, snatching his automobile and when he shouted at him the intruder brandished a hammer and escaped. Police searched in the vicinity of the vehicle but there was no trace of the car thief.

Visitors to the Parliament Buildings to-day got a glimpse of two panels being painted in the rotunda by G. M. Southwell, well known artist at the request of Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, who has donated four panels depicting historical scenes of British Columbia to the provincial government. While incomplete, both panels depict Indian scenes, one being that of trading post with white men and Indians engaged in bartering.

When his truck plunged over an embankment on Bevan Avenue, Road, Saanich, yesterday evening, A. Mycock, of Sayward, was painfully injured. The truck was reported to have stripped its gears while going up hill and coasted backward over the bank. Mycock jumped out but sustained a split nose, a gash over the eye and slight concussion. A Sidney doctor attended him.

The advance sale of tickets to members for the picnic to be held to-morrow at the Châlet, Deep Cove, by the Maritime Council 1513, of Royal Arcanum, indicates that it will be one of the biggest and best ever held by local members. The weather man has signified that it will be a bright, warm day, ideal for the picnic outing. An energetic committee has arranged a splendid programme of sporting events for all ages, with prizes for all children entering. Motor cars and trucks will leave the corner of Blanshard and Broughton Streets promptly at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

MUCH FISH IN  
COLD STORAGE

Business Being Built Up at  
Outer Wharf; Fifty Tons  
of Salmon

For the first time since 1929 a good quantity of fish is in the cold storage plant at the Outer Wharf and a fine start has been made toward building up the exporting business, according to reports.

There are already fifty tons of salmon stored in the plant during the last three weeks and 40,000 pounds are expected about every three days for the coming months. It is expected that before the end of the season 100 tons will be ready for shipment to the British Isles. Yesterday one of the boats brought in 20,000 pounds of salmon. An exceptional catch of 25,000 pounds of halibut was brought in to-day by the Myrtle K. and stored in the plant. The large catch was made in four days between Cape Cook and Kyquon, thirty-six hours from shore. There are now 40,000 pounds of halibut in the plant ready for shipment to the prairies.

## PAY FINAL TRIBUTE

The funeral of Mrs. Florence May Ford, who passed away yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, took place yesterday afternoon. Relatives and many friends were present, including a large number of the ladies of St. John's Church. Rev. Canon F. Chadwick conducted the services at 2 o'clock at St. John's Church. The pallbearers were Robert Anderson, Cecil Tice, L. Batchelor, F. A. Tadmam, J. McNeill and Alex. Wilson. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket.

FIREWORKS TO  
END TO-NIGHT

Brilliant Display at Willows  
Expected to Attract Big  
Crowd

To-night will be the last opportunity to view the magnificent display of fireworks which has delighted crowds at the Willows grounds for two evenings. The display of the "Patriotic" as viewed from spacious grandstands, aroused rounds of applause at each of the two presentations, and it is expected that this evening's entertainment will be witnessed by a capacity audience.

The display is staged by the Hitt Fireworks Company, one of the outstanding pyrotechnic concerns of the Pacific Coast, and is under the auspices of the City Temple. This display will commence at 8:30 o'clock, and in addition to elaborate set pieces will offer massed displays of rockets and other spectacular fireworks.

## LAST RITES TO-DAY

Military honors were accorded the remains of John Patrick Rose, late of 1209 Douglas Street, at the funeral held this morning. The services were held at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father J. B. Colleton celebrating mass in the presence of many friends, including delegations from the Canadian Legion, R.E.S.L., the Veterans of France, Daughters of England, Princess Patricia Lodge, and the Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.O.E. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, a firing party from the P.P.C.L.I. in charge of Sgt. McVie, firing a last volley over the grave.

Mr. Justice W. J. Douglas, who has just retired as judge of Supreme Court of British Columbia, is at the Empress Hotel to-day after making a holiday tour of Canada.

KRISHNAMURTI DOUBTS  
IF HE HAS A PHILOSOPHY

Raised to the Plane of a Second Messiah by Mrs. Annie Besant, Young Hindu Renounces Orthodoxy, Refuses To Be Set Up as a Prophet or To Have Followers or Disciples.

Krishnamurti doubts whether he has a philosophy. If he has he does not know what it is, he said, during his visit to Victoria yesterday.

But in the eyes of everyone apparently wants some panacea to the world's ills, and people of prudence are expected to have something to say about it.

Krishnamurti was desperately raised to the super-rational plane of a Second Messiah by Mrs. Besant and her followers, and doubtless many other weary ones, in the futile hope born of despair, looked to him as a spiritual alchemist with the power eventually to turn a leaden world into gold.

There was 2,000 years ago a certain other spiritual leader who said: "Search thyself," and when in 1924 Krishnamurti would have nothing more to do with the Messiah business these words were what in effect he said. "You must become aware of your own thoughts and feelings," Krishnamurti told his audience yesterday evening. Krishnamurti was something to say, and in this sense he has a philosophy.

But to Krishnamurti, a philosophy means a system, something hard and fast, a standard which can only be imitated and lost the individual his integrity, something in which there is no individual freedom and flow. Those encompassed by the system, the philosophy, the "religion," he said, become unconsciously standardized and narrow and bigoted within the system. Thought becomes crystallized and must be broken down by means of revolution into something that flows again.

Because it is his ardent belief that the spirit exemplified by a system is a system, Krishnamurti renounces orthodoxy. The individual must continually find out a meaning for himself; it is only through the individual discovery of his own function through his own experience that he can unite himself to the collective whole, can liberate himself from the petty cravings of the ego and become one with life, can conquer frustration and the resultant sorrow, can cease worrying about the continuity of his own ego.

This is why Krishnamurti was moved yesterday evening to ask his audience why they wanted to worship another? "And it is because of this belief in the danger of system-forming that Krishnamurti has resolutely refused to be set up as a prophet, to have followers and disciples, even to have such an organization behind him as the Order of the Star in the East, which was formed by Mrs. Besant a year ago for the carrying of Krishnamurti's "message" to the world.

He wants people to be themselves. "Rich living in the present is eternally true," said Krishnamurti.

"The everlasting is the present." This is the mystic now of the poets, the "message" of such a modern Anglo-Saxon writer as the late D. H. Lawrence. And yet as a thought it is woven through the pattern of the ages.

The connection between the men of all ages and races who utter great spiritual truths is compact, because they deal with eternities and universals.

Thus Lao-Tse in the sixth century B.C. and other Oriental philosophers, and Plato in the fifth century B.C. are credited with a formulation of many of the verities which Jesus Christ found out for himself.

"And this," he said, "is said, approached Krishnamurti when he was much younger than he is now, and observed: 'Your teaching is like Buddha's.'"

Krishnamurti replied: "I do not know what Buddha's teaching is." The young Hindu philosopher has doubtless read extensively since, but he felt his thought had developed since at the age of thirteen, he wrote "At the Feet of the Master," he said, "he was like a man moving in a boat; the shore and the trees kept changing, but the sea was eternal."

FORM CHESTNUT  
TREE COMMITTEE

A special committee, consisting of James Parfitt, chairman; John Hart, W. B. Ryan and Hubert Lethaby, was appointed yesterday afternoon by the City Council to interview the City Council respecting the proposed removal of the chestnut trees on Cook Street. The committee will endeavor to get the facts of the situation before making any recommendations.

## SERVICES TO-DAY

Funeral services for James McGill, late of 207 Menzies Street, will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 11 o'clock to-day. The casket will be borne by Messrs. J. H. Brown, Bruce G. Macdonald and J. H. Brown.

B.C. GOVERNMENT COLLECT  
Over \$125,000 in Succession and Death Duties

The estate of James William June Benning was passed here at a final valuation of \$1,080,124, under probate granted by Chief Justice Morrison of the Supreme Court. Mr. Benning died here last November and was given a full funeral in Montreal. The estate was shared between his wife, Sara Benning, living at the Benning home, his mother, Mamie Donnelly, of Montreal, and his daughter, Margaret Onda Benning of Victoria.

The court here estimated that the British Columbia share from the estate in probate succession and death duties amounted to \$125,000.

## To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Saratoga Springs—R. H. E. 3 0 0

## To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Geneva—R. H. E. 3 0 0  
Saratoga Springs—R. H. E. 3 0 0

## To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis—R. H. E. 7 1 1  
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Cortlandt—R. H. E. 3 0 0  
Geneva—R. H. E. 3 0 0  
Saratoga Springs—R. H. E. 3 0 0

## To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CRANDALL ON  
ANNUAL TOUR

Newspaperman, Here From  
Montreal, Finds Western  
Harvest Spells Optimism

Col. C. B. Topp Here From  
Ottawa to Discuss Pensions  
With E. H. Sedger

Pleased with the spirit of optimism that prevails throughout the west, Charles F. Crandall, Montreal, head of the British United Press Limited, spent a few hours in the city yesterday and left by the night boat for Vancouver.

He found excellent crop conditions in the prairie provinces with the farmers figuring on a bumper harvest. Mr. Crandall, who is one of the most prominent newspapermen in the country, at one time being the right-hand man of Lord Atholstoun and managing director of the Montreal Star. He makes an annual tour to the Pacific seaboard to keep in touch with the business pulse.

## ON PENSIONS' BUSINESS

To discuss pensions matters with E. H. Sedger, soldiers' advocate, Lieut.-Col. C. B. Topp, D.S.O., M.C., chief pensions advocate, Ottawa, arrived in the city this morning and is at the Empress Hotel over the week-end.

He is a member of the committee, Col. Topp explained, that he could not discuss the examination into the administration of the Pension Act. The personnel of the investigating committee, with Hon. T. B. Ridd, judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, as chairman, has just been announced by Hon. Murray McLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health.

## GOLFERS ARRIVE

The advance guard of golfers from the United States and the British Columbia mainland, who will participate in the senior golfers' tournament on Monday, are reaching the city. All boats arriving from Seattle and Vancouver carried parties of golfers. They are making their headquarters at the Empress Hotel.

Astronomer May  
Address Club

Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer  
Royal, Invited to Speak to  
Canadian Club

Parks Superintendent, W. H.  
Warren, Is Gyro Speaker

W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent, will speak on a subject of his own naming before the Gyro Club at its luncheon Monday in the Empress Hotel. It is understood he will deal with phases of Victoria's park administration.

There is every possibility of Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, addressing the Men's Canadian Club at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday. Sir Frank has been requested to address the club and is expected to comply. He arrived in town yesterday with the touring party of British astronomers.

Dean H. T. Coleman, of University of British Columbia, will speak on "Educational Matters at the University of British Columbia" before the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday.

The Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Tuesday will not follow any set plan. The members will hold a family party with a novelty programme. There will be no speaker. The district convention will be held in Bellinham on August 21, 22 and 23.

An address on "Present Retail Credit Problems and Latest Methods of Credit Granting" will be given by Frank Caldwell, before the Commercial Club luncheon at 12:15 o'clock next Friday. Mr. Caldwell represents the National Retail Credit Association and is one of the leading authorities on the American continent.

## NATIVE SON'S FUNERAL

The funeral of John Dominick Farrell, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday, will be held from Haywards-B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral where mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Dahlia Tea To  
Aid Church Funds

Lovers of beautiful flowers will find much to please them at the Grange Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon and evening next when beautiful gladioli grown and generously donated by C. S. McTavish will be on exhibition and for sale. The affair will take the form of a gladioli tea sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord (Free Church of England), and will be opened at 3 o'clock and continue until 9 p.m.

A delicious afternoon tea will be served. Dahlias will be on sale throughout the afternoon, and at the close of the affair those on exhibition will be auctioned off for the church funds.

B.C. CHERRY CARS  
ROLL TO PRAIRIES

Nelson, B.C., Aug. 6 (Canadian Press).—The folk on the prairies are eating more British Columbia cherries than ever before.

That is what the cherry growers of the Nelson district said to-day as







# Safety Tactics of Both Managers and Boxers Ruins Game

By ROBERT EDGREN

**ORE STRINGENT RULES NEEDED** *Play at Macaulay*

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren).

## Lady Goldstream Captures Western Province Handicap at Lansdowne Track

## Colwood Golfers Play at Macaulay

## New Royals And Jokers in Wins

1

**Prairie Representatives Lead Ontario and British Columbia by Three Points at End of First Day's Play for Willingdon Trophy at Toronto; Leaders Score 312 Points; Bob Morrison, Victoria, Checks in With an 81; Stan Leonard, Vancouver, Shares Honor for Best Score**

Manitoba—	79.38	77
Hodgman	41-43	84
Arnott	33-42	75
Reith		

Marlittimes--			
Rutherford	44-43	-87	
Streeter	39-40	-79	
Harris	44-46	-90	
McCain	42-40	-82	

Yesterday's scores follow:

Mixed Handicap Doubles

Miss Peden and Norrington  
(scratch) defeated Miss Forbes and  
Forbes (minus 15½), 6-3, 6-0.

**Pochet Will Seek  
U.S. Championship**

Paris, Aug. 6.—Henri Cochet and Edward Avory is on the way to Marcel Bernard will sail August 11 on the United States.

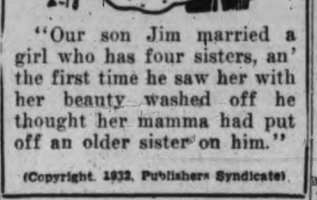
## Eddie Tolan Will Be Welcomed By Detroit Committee: Mother Is Proud

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## Proclamation Brings Into Operation Legislation Passed

\_\_\_\_\_

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



(Continued from Page 14)

First heat won by Janis Dimsa, Latvia, 11.3 seconds (833.40 points); 2, Hans Sievert, Germany, 11.4 (809.60); 3, Erwin Wegner, Germany, 11.4 (809.60).

Second heat won by Hector Berra, Argentina, 11.1 seconds (881.00); 2, Zydmunt Siedlecki, Poland, 11.6 seconds (762.00); 3, Paavo Yrjöla, Finland, 11.8 seconds (714.40).

Third heat won by Aklies Jarvinen.

Fifth heat won by Robert Tisdall, Ireland, 11.3 seconds (833.40); tied for second, James Bausch, United States, 11.7 (738.20), and Harry Hart, South Africa, 11.7 (738.20).

Finland, 22 feet 11 $\frac{3}{8}$  inches (853.2155);  
5 James Hensch, United States 23

(789.429): 9. Peter Bacsalmasi, Hungary, 22 feet  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch (783.206); 10. Robert Tisdall, Ireland, 21 feet  $7\frac{3}{4}$  inches (754.425); 11. Baavo, Yrrola

1. Inna Dima, Latvia, 44 feet 3 1/2 inches (899.00), 4. Paavo Yrjöla, Finland, 44 feet 10 1/2 inches (884.00), 5. Zydmunt Siedlecki, Poland, 44 feet 5 7/8 inches (852.00), 6. Harry Hart, South Africa, 44 feet 5 1/2 inches (870.00), 7. Eberle, Germany, 43 feet 4 1/8 inches (788.00), 8. Akliles Jarvinen, Finland, 42 feet 1/4 inch (777.00), 9. Robert Tisdall, Ireland, 41 feet 3 3/4 inches (823.00), 10. Robert Tisdall, Ireland, 41 feet 2 3/4 inches (822.00), 11. Peter Bacsalmasi, Hungary, 39 feet 1/2 inch (852.00), 12. Clyde Coffman, United States, 38 feet 11 1/2 inches (830.00), 13. Irwin Wegner, Germany, 38 feet 4 1/2 inches (800.00), 14. Berra, Argentina, withdrew. **High jump, decathlon: Won by Wilson Charles, United States, 6 feet 1 inch (888.00). Tied for second, Galt**

## Two Vancouver Tennis Stars Meet in Final of Interior Championship To-day

Women's Doubles  
Mrs. Phillips and Miss Pease beat  
Mr. Ross and Miss Munroe, 8-6, 4-6,  
12-10.

Dean beat McKay, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.  
Men's Consolation Singles Final  
Carr-Hilton beat Crane, 6-0, 6-1.  
Women's Consolation Singles Final  
Miss Fitzmaurice beat Miss Hazel  
Brown, 6-2, 6-2.

## GOLF TROPHIES

The beautiful cups and other prizes have been very artistically arranged and the exhibit is now attracting widespread attention from passersby.

Participants in the tournament, which begins on Monday, will represent all parts of the Pacific Northwest.

**Shoot To-morrow**

Members of the Victoria Gun Club will hold their eighth shoot of the season to-morrow morning at their Colwood range. Shooting will commence at 9 o'clock.

**CAPT. GODFREY  
OF COLUMBIA  
IN HOSPITAL**

In the absence of Capt. Godfrey the hospital ship will be in charge of Rev. John Antle, superintendent of the mission. She will leave Monday evening for a tour of mission hospitals at Bender Harbor, Rock Bay and Alert.

**Large Entry of Fair Sex For  
Big Bowling Tournament  
Here Next Week**

One of the features of the annual tournament of the Greater Victoria and District Lawn Bowling Association to be staged next week will be the large number of women competitors taking part. The draw for the singles, doubles and rinks competition was announced yesterday.

The complete draw follows:

Brown and Holloway (C.P.) vs. Johnston and Stewart (B.).  
Callander and Donovan (Van.) vs. Deveson and Mercer (B.).  
Waddington and Richmond (V.W.) vs. Leonard and Whyte (Ker.).  
Terry and Wille (Vic.) vs. Boulton and Greenwood (C.P.R., Van.).  
Hilker and Webster (T.) vs. Smith and Campbell (V.W.).  
Shotbolt and Simmons (Vic.) vs. Stevens and Watson (N.Y.).  
Hurry and Halsey (S.P.) vs. Munroe and Innes (Vic.).  
Dalrymple and Fenderlieht (S.V.) vs. Playfair and Pass (B.).  
Harris and Owens (C.P.) vs. Foster

Mrs. Owens (C.P.) vs. Mrs. Hallam (E).  
Mrs. J. L. White (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Thornburn (Van.).  
Mrs. Wallace (V.W.) vs. Mrs. Penderleith (S.V.).

Mrs. Penderleith (S.V.) vs. No. 1 preliminary.  
Mrs. Callander (Van.) vs. Mrs. Wallace (V.W.).  
Mrs. Bennett (B.) vs. Mrs. Donovan (Van.).  
Mrs. MacKay (T.) vs. Mrs. Hawkins

Mrs. Hancock (B.) vs. Mrs. Whyte (Ker.).  
Mrs. McKeachie (Vic.) vs. No. 3 preliminary.  
Mrs. Jermyn (N.V.) vs. A. N. Other (N.W.).

Mrs. Davidson (B.) vs. Mrs. Summer (Ker.).  
Mrs. Jones (C.P.) vs. Mrs. Hobday (N.V.).  
Mrs. Innes (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Truslove (Ker.).

Owing to the large number of entries, the ladies are requested to begin their singles competition on the Canadian Pacific green at the Crystal Garden on Tuesday evening, com-

MacKay and Chisholm (T.) vs. Baker  
and Woods (V.W.).  
Hallam and Hawkins (B.) vs. Hux-  
table and McKeachie (V.).  
Truslove and Sumner (Ker.) vs. Ben-  
nett and Turner (B.).

Morton and White (S.P.) vs. Colburn and Ayling (C.P.R.)  
Davidson and Hancock (B.) vs. Jernyn and Stewart (N.V.).  
Wallace and Foa (B.) vs. Arnot and Thorburn  
Key — (Cum.) Cumberland, (S.V.) Vancouver, (Sum.) Summerland, (Pen.) Penticton. (Mar.) Marpole, (C.P.R.) C.P.R., Vancouver, (S.P.) Seaside, (W.P.C.) West Point Grey, (T.) Town Inland City, (Ker.) Kerrisdale, (P.R.) Powell River, (Vic.) Victoria, (B.) Burnside, (V.V.) Victoria West, (C.P.) Campbell River, (H.B.) Hazelton, (H.) H.C.B. Hudson's Bay, (N.W.) New Westminster, (Van.) Vancouver.

## LOSS OF MANHOOD

velope. Free by mail. Advice free.  
**ENGLISH HERBAL  
 DISPENSARY LTD.**  
 1338 Davis St. Vancouver, B.C.  
 Established 19 Years in Vancouver







# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**Warm-hearted Husband Fears Wife's Coldness Will Kill His Affection — Is Marriage Death to Love?—Wise Wife of Philanderer Balances Matrimonial Books**

DEAR MISS DIX—I am affectionate by nature, but my wife has no more sentiment in her make-up than Grant's tomb. She is an excellent cook, good housekeeper and easy on the pocketbook, but cold as an Eskimo's blizzard. I love her dearly in spite of the blizzard, but sometimes get a little discontented. This part worries me. We have been married but five years—but will my love grow cold in spite of my temperament in this frigid atmosphere? An orchid cannot thrive in an igloo and one-way love, like a one-way street, is not my idea of the proper highway for life's journey. My wife is my ideal but for this one defect, or Labrador kisses and don't-be-stupid attitude make me wonder if she loves me at all or is just putting up with a bad bargain. What do you think?  
CHARLIE.



Answer—If there is any way of defrosting a human refrigerator, I have never heard of it. There are just men and women who are constitutionally sentimentally at zero and nothing seems to warm them up.

Whether these men and women are really capable of any normal man-woman feeling, I don't know. Of course, they say they are and they say they love as deeply as anyone, only they are not demonstrative by nature and must show their feelings. Probably this is often true, but it is not a great deal of comfort to be scientifically convinced that someone you care deeply for really does entertain a hidden affection for you, if it is never shown to you.

It would do you just about as much good as knowing that you had a million dollars in the bank if you could never get a penny out of it to spend on anything you desire or being aware that a person you had to spend your life with was a brilliant and entertaining talker if he or she sat up in a dumb silence.

When we love a person we want some response. We want the tender assurance of it continually in the spoken word. We want kisses that are warm with passion, not a flabby peck on the cheek. We want to see that a beloved one thrills at our coming, not an indifferent, bored welcome.

I think that love has to have something tangible to feed on or else it dies of neglect. A man or a woman who is married to one of these cold, undemonstrative creatures may go on hoping against hope for some response to their affection for a while, but in time one gets tired of lavishing devotion upon an unresponsive stone and one's own love perishes or else one turns to someone more human.

Marriage is turned into cinders, ashes and dust for millions of women who are married to good men who give them everything on earth they want except the thing they want most of all—love. These women are always asking me about how barren their lives are, and how they hunger and thirst for a few words of praise, a caress, some indication that their husbands still care for them.

But this heart-hunger is not exclusively a feminine complaint. Men suffer from it just as women do. They want their wives to show that they love them. They want to be petted. They want to be told that they are still the heroes of their wives' dreams and that their wives feel that their marriages mean more to them than just a business partnership.

And the pity of it is that there seems to be no way to tell beforehand what the normal temperature of the one you are marrying so that the affectionate could avoid getting the undemonstrative and the icy ones left to stare and congeal together.  
DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—A man I am interested in says that the 'close relationship of marriage kills love, and that the only way for two people to stay in love and not tire of each other is for them to remain single. Therefore, he is afraid that if he gets married that he will cease loving his wife after a time. Do you think he will change his opinion?  
K. A. R.

Answer—At any rate I think he will take a chance on his love remaining after he marries when he genuinely falls for a girl and wants her for a wife.

It is not the close relationship of marriage that kills love. It is the selfish association. It is selfishness and selfishness. It is the clash of different temperaments. It is the inevitable disillusion that comes when a man and a woman see each other with their makeup off and the everyday clothes on, and that is why a liaison is no more apt to be successful than a marriage. There is a less chance of being successful as a matter of fact, because of the uncertainty and scandal and Mrs. Grundy's disapproval added to its other disadvantages.

But close association does not always kill love. If some people lose their charm upon closer acquaintance, others gain by it, and we never know how sweet and fine and noble and unselfish they are until we live with them.

Of course, there are plenty of unsuccessful marriages. So are there plenty of people who fall as doctors or lawyers or brokers or whatnot, but that does not keep people from trying the venture on their own hook and thousands of them succeed where others have gone bankrupt.

So it is with marriage. And a man is certainly a coward who is afraid to trust his fate. And for his encouragement let him look around, not at the failures in marriage, but at the thousands upon thousands of people all about him who have made successes and who have grown to love and appreciate each other better as the years went by.  
DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband is a philanderer who has had affairs after affair with women ever since we were married. I am always thinking cannot stand it any more and that I will leave him, but when he comes home he is so jolly and he and my little girl and I have so much fun together that I just have not the courage to do it. Oh, if I could only stop loving him! What shall I do?  
ANOTHER WIFE.

Answer—Sometimes the wisest thing that a wife can do is just to balance her matrimonial books, so to speak, and strike a balance between her husband's good qualities and his bad ones. Sometimes a wife has to say to herself: "Well, my husband is cold and stingy and living with him is like living on top of an iceberg, but he is moral and faithful and never looks at another woman, so I do not have to eat my heart out with jealousy."

And sometimes a wife has to say to herself: "My husband is grumpy and rouchy and about as pleasant to get along with as a sore-headed bear, but he is a grand provider and I have a charge account at every store in town."

And sometimes a woman has to say to herself: "My husband is a philanderer and he cannot resist making love to every pretty woman who crosses his path, but he is gay and sweet-tempered and generous and treats me like a Lady Love, too."

And believe me, my dear, the wife who has a husband "who is such fun to be with" has not got the worst of the bargains in husbands.  
DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger

## Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1932

Conflicting planetary aspects are strong to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of thoughts or planning.

Under this planetary government it is wise to avoid the companionship of intellectual superiors. It is a fortunate day for attending church or for taking part in religious ceremonies.

The clergy should benefit at this time when many persons will turn to serious study of the Scriptures, the astrologer prophesies.

Extension of the fields of work occupied by the churches long has been prophesied. They are to be in the solution of great economic problems, astrologers predict.

While this configuration prevails introspection should be avoided, for the rule tends to reveal our weakness and to cause discouragement.

This is a day to look forward instead of backward and to banish all regrets. The day of the time is toward beginnings that will lead to success.

Letter-writing should be indulged in with caution while this rule continues, for the inclination toward self-revelation may be regretted.

Love mislives are supposed to be peculiarly

political offices. This should be an auspicious rule under which to push political campaigns. There is a sign of promise for advertising and all branches of publicity. Newspapers should profit. This is a favorable direction of the stars for entering into new partnerships or for signing contracts or leases. Under this planetary government good luck is promised for those who make modest starts in unusual lines of business. Women as well as men should push all important business or professional interests to-day, which promises much to all, except political workers. The stars point out that the stars indicate for women tremendous political power, but it must be concealed, or must be at least indirect. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. Courtship and marriage are promised for many young folk. Children born on this day probably will be courageous, intense in emotions and loyal in friendships. Many subjects of this sign possess a keen sense of the drama of life. General Nelson A. Miles, noted United States army officer, was born on this day, 1839. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew, 1830, noted physician, George Catlin, 1804, English artist; Charles A. Dana, 1819, journalist.

## SKY-ROADS



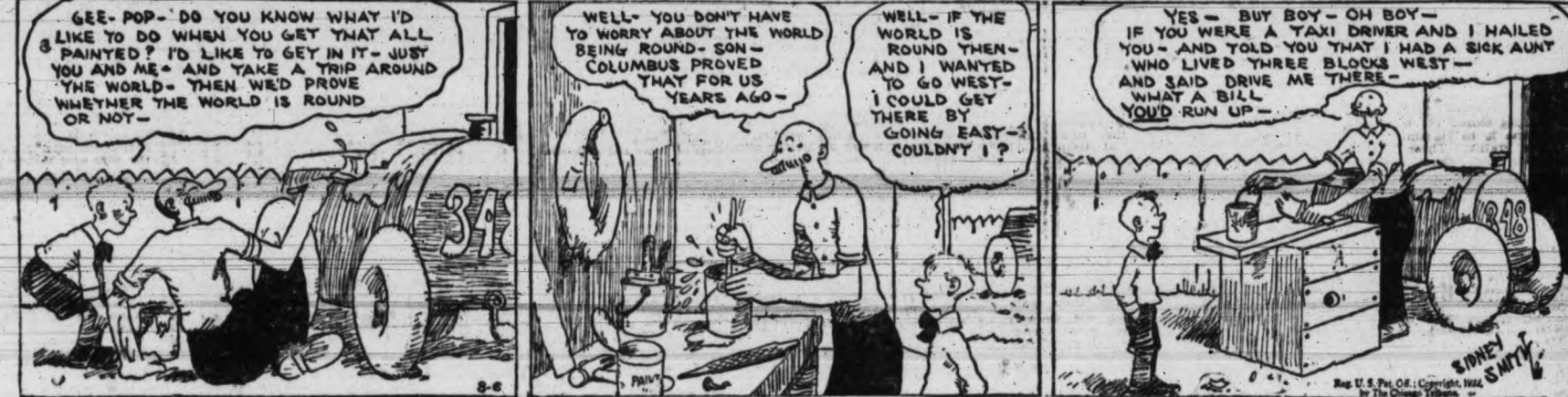
## Mr. And Mrs.—



## Mutt And Jeff—



## The Gumps—



## Bringing Up Father—



## Boots And Her Buddies—



## Ella Cinders—









VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932

## Fishermen Flock To Saanich Inlet For Chinook Club Meet

Trophies of Bronze, Silver and Gold Offered by Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association for Salmon Weighing Over Twenty Pounds and Landed by Rod; Attractive Holiday Resorts Abound in District

The waters of Brentwood Bay and Saanich Inlet will be popular to-morrow when hundreds of fishermen are expected to attend the opening of the first annual fishing competition of the Chinook Club, the popular title of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. These fishing contests are expected to attain an important place in the sportsman's calendar and may also lead to rivalry as to which bay or inlet has the largest fish. The organizers of the Chinook Club are confident these contests will become of so much interest that practically all who love fishing will help to see that rivers, bays and streams will always be assured of a plentiful supply of fish instead of allowing the fishing areas to be fished out.

Contests such as the one about to take place at Brentwood Bay are expected to be watched with much interest by such places as Cowichan Bay, Comox Bay and Campbell River. Each of these places has claimed the largest fish and the end of the present holiday season is expected to show which is correct.

Fishermen will find it somewhat easier to get their first button at Brentwood Bay or Saanich Inlet than at Campbell River. At the latter place visitors must catch a thirty-pound Tye salmon before they can get their first button. At the Saanich Inlet competition the award may be won with a twenty-pound fish.

The Chinook Club offers trophies made in three metals, bronze, silver

and gold. The bronze button is for capture of a spring salmon weighing twenty pounds or over, the fisherman using tackle specified by the rules of the club. The silver button is for capture, as above, of a spring salmon weighing thirty pounds or over. Gold buttons will reward those who take a spring salmon weighing forty pounds or over. There will be a championship award for the capture of the largest fish of the year, this being a diamond added to the gold button. There is also the Schwengers Cup for the largest fish of the year caught by a lady.

The jurisdiction of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is limited to the waters of Saanich Arm, Lineham's Point to Green Point to Goldstream.

### SPECIAL TACKLE

Owing to the great depth of water in Saanich Arm, special tackle is necessary. Wire lines with trips will be permitted and rods may be fitted with reels. The rod must be wood or cane and not less than six feet in length. It must be held in the hands when bringing in a fish, and not be fixed to any part of the boat. A windlass, winch or reel affixed to any part of boat is barred. One hook only is permitted on spoon or lure and there is no limit to length of line. The angler may have assistance of a second person in galling the fish.

Those who love the fishing game for sport's sake are urged by officers of the Chinook Club to note the rules, so that anyone catching a large salmon will not be disqualified.

All fish entered for prizes must be weighed on the day of capture by an official weigher of the association, on scales approved by them. The official weigher shall sign the weight certificate, and the name of one witness to the capture should be obtained, if

possible. Tackle must be exhibited when fish is weighed.

The following acts or omissions shall disqualify a catch: Hand-lining a fish (except the leader, where trip is used); failure to comply with tackle specifications; failure to comply with any rule or regulation.

### PERSONS INELIGIBLE

No person engaged in business as a professional boatman or fisherman shall be eligible to compete for the prizes, but may be a member of the association. He should encourage and assist his patrons, in any legal manner, to qualify for club membership and prizes.

Should any act of attempted deception, on the part of a professional boatman, be proven on investigation (such as attempting to qualify for prizes and club membership on behalf of a patron, with fish caught by any other means than provided for in the rules and regulations and tackle specifications), he and his future patrons will not be eligible to compete.

Any member of the association or club attempting deception in like manner shall have his name removed from the roll of membership, and never again allowed to compete.

It is expected that other sport fishing areas will this year have to look to their laurels. Roy Thompson of Victoria has already made a bold bid for the largest fish of the season and has given fishermen a weight a compete against, having caught a salmon in Saanich Inlet weighing fifty-three and one-half pounds.

Spring salmon can be taken every month of the year, but the largest ones are caught from June to September.

### SPLENDID RESORT

Brentwood Bay is one of the finest holiday areas close to Victoria and an excellent starting point for trips to other places of Vancouver Island. It is a charming resort on the sheltered and picturesque waters of Saanich Arm, overlooked by the famous Malahat and surrounded by some of the most beautiful scenery to be found anywhere.

The environment of Brenta Lodge, at Brentwood Bay, is generally conceded to be one of the premier beauty spots of Vancouver Island. Brenta Lodge combines the appearance and atmosphere of an old English country lodge. With its driveway and ivy-covered arches, its doves, and row of posts looped together by chains, it takes the visitor's imagination to rural England. Tall pines and cedars reveal views of the shimmering waters of Saanich Inlet, while on all sides rise heavily wooded ridges and mountain ranges and the entrancing wild natural scenery of British Columbia. Brenta Lodge has been aptly described as a "nest in the woods."

Situated amid three acres of tall wooded growth, its charm lies in its perfect natural setting, its wonderful view, its cleanliness and comfort within, and its famous meals, prepared to please individual palates. Brenta Lodge

is a select resort with limited accommodation. Pure, cool water is obtained from rock drilled depths.

There are many attractions at Brentwood Bay. Fishing is good all the year. For salmon and grise it is unexcelled, other varieties being black bass, red snapper, cod and ling.

There are good plankton tennis courts, said to be the fastest on Vancouver Island, and golf is available within very few miles. The North Saanich course is quite near and Uplands and Oak Bay courses are only fifteen miles away. Royal Colwood is an almost equal distance.

Transportation to Brentwood Bay is

very good, with three or more stage lines operating every day. It is one of the premier beauty spots of Vancouver Island, close to the Malahat, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and an Indian reservation.

The annual regatta at Brentwood attracts many entries from far and wide, and swimmers report the waters from Tod Inlet on to Deep Cove to be warm in the summer. Brentwood offers fishing, bathing, tennis, rowing, hiking, golf, and one can drive for many miles around Saanich Peninsula.

The famous gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart are easily the first call for all visitors, making Brentwood one

of the very popular resorts in British Columbia.

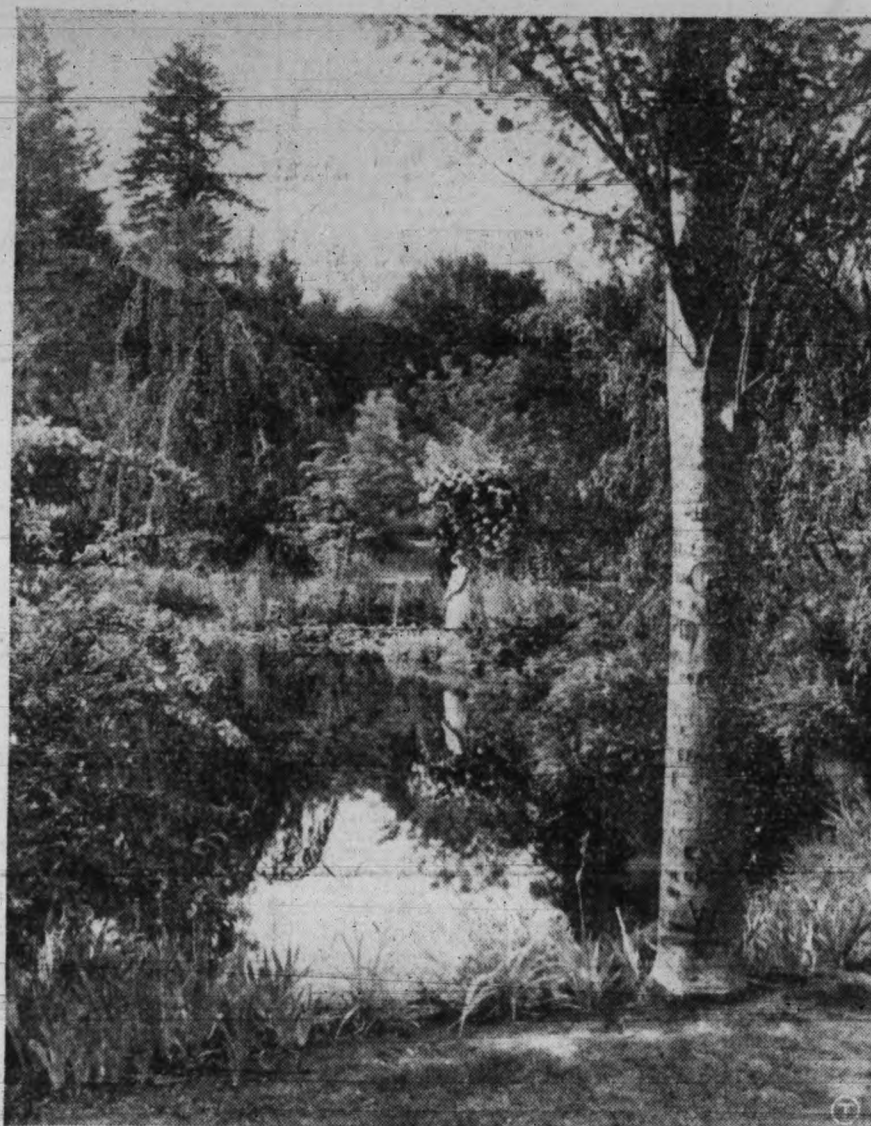
Brentwood district is close to important industries, such as the cement plant at Tod Inlet, and the auxiliary steam power plant of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited.

There is also Brentwood College for boys, where the British type of schooling, with training in all kinds of sport, has developed a fine reputation.

Brentwood is noted for its excellent small fruit, and energetic pioneer settlers and business men have developed the small fruit industry to a high point.



## WORLD-FAMOUS SUNKEN GARDENS



One of the many delightful views to be enjoyed in the lovely gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart at Tod Inlet near Brentwood.

### COWICHAN LAKE

62 Miles From Victoria

#### RIVERSIDE INN

THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.  
2-roomed Cottages in Connection With Hotel.  
The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Badminton and Hiking.  
Can be reached by C. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage.  
Come and try our 30-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids or our 30-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake.  
Make Reservations. Apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

### GABRIOLA ISLAND

81 Miles From Victoria

#### Gabriola Island The Ferry Atrevida

Running daily between beautiful and historic Gabriola Island and Nanaimo. Only 4 miles east of Nanaimo. The ferry calls at several of Gabriola Island's important points, passes the historical and famous Galiano Gallery at Malaspina Point. During the summer months calls frequently at the new and beautiful Canadian Pacific Steamship's resort—Newcastle Island.  
For Particulars apply to HIGGS GABRIOLA FERRY COMPANY, Nanaimo, B.C.

### NANAIMO

76 Miles From Victoria

Whether for a Meal, a Rest Overnight or a Longer Stay, Enjoy the Friendly Hospitality of the Modern

#### MALASPINA HOTEL

The Most Modern Hotel North of Victoria  
Lovely Situation  
Elegant Appointments  
Cheerful Service  
The meals in our beautiful dining-room will delight you at prices to fit the times. All-white kitchen. New management. THOMAS STEVENSON, Manager

### PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.  
Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

### RATHREVOR BEACH

58 Miles North of Victoria

#### RATHREVOR BEACH

Rathrevor Beach, two miles south of Parkville, 2 miles of white sandy beach. Four cottages facing the sea. This is a combination of beach, park and farm. You can buy your butter, eggs, rich milk and vegetables right at the beach. There is a small store on property. Wonderful view of Gulf Islands and mainland mountains.  
For particulars, apply MRS. E. ROBERTS, R.R. 1, Parkville. Phone 128, Parkville.

### QUALICUM BEACH

107 Miles From Victoria

#### Grand View Camp

Qualicum Beach  
Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp  
Camp open all the year round  
Rates on application to Foster and Bunting  
Post Office, Qualicum Beach

#### Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach

Charming Lodges (with baths), in the picturesque garden. Moderate rates. Beautiful sands and warm bathing. Boating and riding. Golf at 75c a round or \$1.00 a day. A wonderful centre from which to explore the Island.

### ROYSTON BEACH

144 Miles From Victoria

At Royston, 32 Miles North of Qualicum Beach. Clear Cold Water Crystal Spring

#### Lang's Beach Auto Camp

All Cabins Face the Sea. All New Cabins. Absolute Privacy. Beautifully Furnished. Open All Year Round. Comox Tye Club Fishing. Registered Hunters Guides Supplied.  
Apply R. C. LANG, Royston P.O.

SWIMMING - FISHING Single and Double Cabins GOLF - DANCING  
61 Miles North of Nanaimo, 30 Miles South of Campbell River

#### Royston Beach Auto Camp

Magnificent Views. Comfortable Cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and Up-to-date Sanitation. City Water. Electric Light.  
Telephone: Courtenay 707  
R. R. MARVIN, Proprietor.

### COURTENAY

147 Miles From Victoria

#### Riverside Hotel

COURTENAY, B.C.  
Where High Standards Are Maintained at Reasonable Rates.  
The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost.  
You'll Enjoy the "Riverside" Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday.  
Gateway to Forbidden Plateau. With its Glacier, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow.

#### The Green Lantern Auto Park

IN THE CITY OF COURTENAY

The Hub of the Sportsman's Paradise. Modern Cabins with Restroom Beds and Complete Cooking Equipment. Hot and Cold Showers. Fishing, Riding, Golfing. Hunting with experienced guides. The Gateway to the Forbidden Plateau.  
For Particulars apply to H. G. MANSFIELD, Courtenay, B.C.

### CAMPBELL RIVER

175 Miles From Victoria

#### Bee Hive Confectionery

50 Yards Beyond Campbell River Garage  
Stop Here for LIGHT LUNCHEONS, ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS  
MAGAZINES, DAILY PAPERS and FISHING TACKLE  
Information Gladly Supplied to Tourists

### KYE BAY BEACH

134 Miles From Victoria

#### KYE BAY BEACH

A Miles from Courtenay and 4 Miles from Comox  
This beautiful beach is rapidly becoming one of the most popular summer resorts on Vancouver Island. A mile of very fine and safe for children. Boating, fishing, golf, tennis, outdoor badminton, dancing, lovely level trails, miles of sandy beach. NO MOSQUITOES. First-class accommodation. Illustrated booklet on request from Royal Savary Hotel or The Travel Bureau 75c Yates Street, Victoria.

### SAVARY ISLAND

175 Miles From Victoria

#### Savary Island—Lovelier Than Hawaii

More beautiful than any gem of the South Seas is SAVARY ISLAND in the Straits of Georgia, eighty-five miles north of Vancouver. WARM BATHING, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, outdoor badminton, dancing, lovely level trails, miles of sandy beach. NO MOSQUITOES. First-class accommodation. Illustrated booklet on request from Royal Savary Hotel or The Travel Bureau 75c Yates Street, Victoria.  
THE ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND

## Getting Ready For a Holiday?

Then come in and let us attend to those last-minute details about reservations and tickets and accident insurance. This service is free and is gladly given. Please feel free to avail yourself of it.

The Travel Bureau 756 Yates Street

Telephone E 3833

### VICTORIA

#### Beverley Hotel Apartments

When holidaying in Victoria cut your expenses in half by securing one of our light housekeeping rooms or a cozy bedroom.  
SIX STOREY—NINETEEN LARGE ROOMS  
Transient or Permanent  
Phone E 3814 Prop. JAS. A. GRIFFITH

### The Dominion

#### Hotel

Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre  
Fireproof Garage Opposite  
Every Bedroom is an Outside Room. Large and Well Furnished. Equipped With Hot Spring and "Getmore" Mattresses  
200 Spacious Rooms With Rates From \$1.50  
Yates Street at Blanshard, Victoria, B.C.  
STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

### HOTEL DOUGLAS

Next to City Hall

MODERN FIREPROOF FAMILY HOTEL

REDUCED RATES

DAILY — WEEKLY — MONTHLY

Cafe in Connection

### EMPRESS HOTEL

SUPPER DANCE, SATURDAY EVENING

75c Cover Charge

### Hotel St. James

VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL.

Close to Theatre and Shopping District.

BUS Meets All Trains at 1 Boats.

Hot and Cold Water.

REASONABLE DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES.

Rooms With Private Bath.

### WINDERMERE HOTEL

Courtesy Street  
Just Off Douglas Street  
One Block From Post Office and Crystal Garden

Facing south the windows command a wonderful view of the Olympics. Beautiful appointments throughout, with extra large sun-room and lounge. Excellent cooking and service.

### BRENTWOOD BAY

12 Miles From Victoria

#### Brenta Lodge

P.O. R.R. No. 1 Saanichton

Brentwood Bay

Saanich Arm

Early warm bathing

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Panned for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course.  
Phone Keating 1M Harold Sandall, Prop.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND

From Swartz Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

#### THE WHITE LODGE

FULFORD HARBOR

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mrs. C. H. COLLINGTON

Proprietress

A Charming Modern Hotel in Ideal Surroundings. Newly Furnished. Artistic Lounge. Writing-room and Bedrooms.  
Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms.  
Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing.  
Tennis. Golf Nearby.  
LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

#### Vesuvius Lodge

Vesuvius Bay

Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Comfortable accommodation, good cooking, boating, sea and lake fishing, warm bathing, hiking. Rates, \$11.00 Per Week. Afternoon teas and lunches served. Apply  
MISS FRAMPTON  
Salt Spring Island P.O.  
Phone 2K Ganges

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria

#### The Forest Inn

Combining the Charm of an English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts.  
Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda.  
Mashie Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful"

### COWICHAN BAY

36 Miles From Victoria

#### Cowichan Bay Inn

Cowichan Bay, V.I., B.C.

NOW OPEN

A safe place to fish at all times. No tide rips, no guides. All you do is

Just fish! Boats for hire.

Stay at the Cowichan Bay Inn—the only hotel on the waterfront—where they're taking salmon from salt water on the fly. Fully modern, best of home cooking. Rates—Rooms, \$1.50 and up; Teas, \$5c; Lunches, 50c; Dinners, 75c; Sandwiches put up at any time. Under new management.  
H. W. KATIL, Prop.

### DUNCAN

42 Miles From Victoria

#### THE DEPOT CAFE

All Stages Stop Here

Refreshments, 25c Lunches and Teas Our Specialty

Fried Chicken on Toast, 50c

MRS. D. BEESLEY, Proprietress

#### TZOUHALEM HOTEL

DUNCAN'S POPULAR HOTEL

A favorite stopping place for tourists and commercial travelers.

LICENSED PREMISES

### LADYSMITH

39 Miles From Victoria

#### BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—AT THE WIGWAM

Opposite the Cenotaph.

A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc.  
Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.



# BOOKS OF THE DAY

## Wherein a Charwoman Becomes the Bride of a London Literateur

WARWICK DEEPIING is one of the most popular English novelists of the present day. He was recently honored by a publisher who gathered up his long short stories in an omnibus volume of a thousand pages, certainly a mighty act of faith, because, as a rule, collections of short stories have a poor sale. Altogether, Mr. Deeping has written forty novels and the sweeping success of "Sotrell and Son," "Kitty," "Old Pybus" and "Roper's Row," to mention a few of his more recent works, has rewarded him handsomely for his long, hard climb from obscurity into fame. Although Mr. Deeping is a graduate of Cambridge and has a degree in medicine on top of that, he does not impress his readers as being a highbrow writer. He has avoided quirks of style and writes in a way that commends him to the populace. Moreover, he deals with themes that appeal to the average reader. He believes in old-fashioned Victorian virtues, in courage, compassion, and self-sacrifice, and takes care that the villain always has the worst of it. In short, he is a sentimentalist and a romanticist. The saving grace in his stories, however, the only thing that redeems them from banal saccharine narrative, is the skill with which he portrays character and describes mean streets, bumble homes, places of all sorts. It is in his descriptive power that Mr. Deeping is a realist and persuades his followers that they are reading about real men and women.

### A HACKNEYED THEME FOR STORY

Warwick Deeping has by this time written so many stories that he is running short of plots. His new novel, "Old Wine and New," is built upon such a threadbare theme that I wonder that any novelist has the gall to try to foist it upon the public once more. When a novelist is absolutely up a tree for a plot, he says to himself, "I will send a young journeyman to the war, bring him back again, cause him to lose his job owing to hard times, put him through a black period of poverty in which he encounters two women, and then, when my readers expect that he will die of pernicious anaemia, have him produce a novel that will be such a big seller that he will rejoice in an income of \$17,000." Very this plot and have the young man become an artist or let a young woman go through all kinds of difficulties and wind up as a grand opera star. It is astounding how often these three avenues to fame, literature, painting and music, have been trodden by the heroes or heroines of the modern novel. Literally thousands of stories have been played out upon these old lines. And if the main plot does not depict the rise of the hero or heroine to literary fame, have you ever noticed how many novelists lug a literary character, perhaps more than one, into the narrative? There are two of them, a novelist and a poet, in "The Odyssey of Euphemia Tracy," a novel that I was reviewing several weeks ago. A new story by Margaret Kennedy, "Return I Dare Not," has a popular novelist as one of the leading characters, and a very tiresome and improbably clever person he is. So this hoary tradition persists among romanticists and realists that the general reader is always interested in literary men, artists, actresses and singers. It is high time that novelists took a vow to steer clear of these worn-out characters.

### SILLY ENOUGH TO BE INTERESTING

We presume, then, that Mr. Deeping must have been pretty desperate when he chose to trot out an aspirant for literary honors as the hero of "Old Wine and New," his forty-first novel. But there is this to be said for his hero, Spencer Scarsdale, that he is not one of the tiresome literary freaks always sporting withisms, he is silly enough to be interesting. When the war broke out he was sub-editor of a religious weekly, The Sabbath.

Spencer Scarsdale (what a name!) enlisted and became a "nursing orderly." He was very gentle in handling the sick. He was of the meditative, dreamy type. When not on duty he sat and stared. "To the other and cruder men he was something of an oddity. He seemed bemused, asleep. And at night he slept badly. They had known him to make noise shouting and struggling. He spoke gently, slowly, and seldom. He never went to the estaminet and got merry and tickled Josephine, the fat little waitress. When not on duty he always appeared to be sitting and staring and meditating upon some strange problem that was never solved." Here you see the first sketch of the man who was to evolve into the famous novelist, the brooder on life's experiences, the kindly philosopher.

### GOES TO FRONT LINE OUT OF CURIOSITY

Mr. Deeping is too wise to devote more than a chapter to Scarsdale's war experience, but in that record he tries our credulity severely by making the gentle orderly go up to the front line in Flanders, not because he had to, but because the orderly was curious to see what real fighting was like. The orderly might have met Marwood in a hospital, but Mr. Deeping thought he had better have his hero penetrate the firing zone in order to meet this grim London private. But I do not see how the hero could expect a man of flesh and blood as the orderly. Scarsdale was to take his life in his hands when no one compelled him to do so and to do it all alone, and without a tin hat or a respirator. He escaped without a scratch and while in a front line funk hole made the acquaintance of Marwood, in peace time a clerk in an estate agent's office in London. Later Marwood died in a field hospital and the last thing he was to give some letters and a photo of his daughter Julia to Scarsdale, who happened to be at hand. Thus the way was open for forty-three-year-old Scarsdale to meet and fall in love with seventeen-year-old Julia, who occupied her father's desk in the office of Jimson and Stent, estate and rental agents. Stent lived only on the sign over the door and on the firm's stationery.

### A GOOD LITTLE LONDON BOURGEOIS

Julia Marwood is one of the most convincing characters in this story. Her life at home and in the office is revealed in those little realistic episodes which, as I have already pointed out, make interesting side eddies in the main river of the story. We read of Julia's war with her blackguard mother and dissipated older brother and rejoice when she locks them out for good and all when Scarsdale has brought to her the will by which her father leaves her sole owner of the little house.

We also follow with delight her struggle to obtain justice from her employer, the ageing but pretentious Jimson. The latter is a character whom Dickens might well have created. He occupies just a niche in this story, but every reader would be glad to see more of him. Julia knew Jimson "as a man who would begin an argument with spluttering vivacity, sustain it for

## Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

**FICTION**  
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman.  
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.  
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.  
MAIDS AND MISTRESSES, by Beatrice Keane Seymour.  
KEEPER OF THE KEYS, by Earl Derr Biggers.

**NON-FICTION**  
IN SEARCH OF WALES, by H. V. Morton.  
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Achery.  
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Ernest Dimmet.  
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.  
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter, K.C.B.

a while, and then surrender. He was circuitous; he could not say what he meant when he was driven into a corner and kept in it. Also, during the war Mr. Jimson had grown more excitable, and less resistant; he had aged; his concentration had slackened; he made mistakes, and was surprised at them, and twiddled his little cross of gold, and said, "Dear me, it's because I'm so overworked." Julia knew instinctively that she should not go on pressing her strong young purpose upon Mr. Jimson, and that he would grow weary of opposing her. She had known him to accept a suggestion after days of saying no, and to accept it with an air of relief and resignation. Almost the child was his. He acknowledged the paternity.

"She did not worry Mr. Jimson, but she allowed him to understand that she was the potential partner. Possibly she was more kind to him, and used upon him the persuasions of her capable and worldly shrewdness. She even mothered him a little, and suggested that he should not overwork himself, and that he could leave some of the office worries in her hands. She gave him every chance to make his ultimate surrender appear both logical and comforting. "But on the question of capital her employer would not give way. He was obstinate about money; like the good little bourgeois that he was, he was ready to die in the last ditch for property."

**HERO FALLS IN LOVE WITH CHARWOMAN**  
In spite of his timidity Scarsdale might have won the love of the aggressive Julia. But when another young man began to take her out for motor-drives he gave up the quest. The worst of this love affair was that he had loaned the maiden the sum of £500, most of it in savings, to buy a partnership in Jimson's business. Perhaps he would not have been such a simpleton had he anticipated the loss of his own small position on the staff of The Sabbath, which he had resumed at the close of the war. We need not go into the decline of Scarsdale's fortunes in love and in business, nor attempt to describe the miserable straits into which he fell before he met his second love, Eleanor Richmond, a young war widow who supported herself by acting as a charwoman and renting her spare room to lodgers.

When Scarsdale left Miss Gail's rooming house to take lodgings with Mrs. Richmond in an apartment block off the Essex Road, he thought he had taken a great tumble. But if it had not been for Mrs. Richmond he would never have won through to fame and fortune. Mrs. Richmond was the most vital character in this story, but what a daring romanticist is Mr. Deeping. In framing up this love affair between a literary gentleman and a charwoman! Scarsdale gets inspiration for his novel by beating rugs in the back yard and by wandering up and down the Essex Road studying the queer characters that he finds in that section of old London. Many a washerwoman has been a heroine in real life, but it is a brave novelist who introduces a "char" as the hard-working angel who manages and marries a coming genius. No doubt this story will be acceptable to Canadian and American readers, but I fancy that the odor of soap-suds in the last chapters will kill it with English readers. And yet the quiet, capable, house-cleaner, Mrs. Richmond, is worth a dozen Scarsdales.—W. T. Allison.

### Library Books Come Home

MORE THAN 14,000 books, some of them out since 1919, were returned to the Washington (D.C.) Public Library during two "finesse weeks." Owners of private libraries would be pleased if the originator of the plan could work out something equally ingenious in their behalf.

### For the Air-minded

A BIOGRAPHY which should have a fair sale among the air-minded and hero-worshippers is "Floyd Bennett," by Cora L. Bennett, with an introduction by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. In it the widow tells the complete life story of that wanderer of unfamiliar air lines, detailing known and little-known facts about the conquests of the Poles by air and the transatlantic passage with Byrd. Then, too, there is the thrilling flight which cost Bennett his life, the time he flew to lend aid to the men of the Bremen, the German and Irish flyers. Bennett died of pneumonia in Quebec on April 25, 1928. The biography makes it plain that much of this American flyer's success was due to thoroughness, skill and knowledge.

### Helping History

History is made, not of all that happened, but of what left a record, says The New York Times. The scholar is constantly remarking the past, as far as it has any meaning for us, by discovering and interpreting hidden testimony saved by chance from the ruthless hand of time. The interpretation, the philosophy, he has to supply himself, but in this modern day he has the aid of others in his search for source material: the librarians, the bibliographers, the text-editors, the compilers and the rest. Books are printed in editions of hundreds, if not thousands, and may be found in duplicate in many libraries. But many manuscripts lie mute and unknown in forgotten corners. They are disappearing every day by mold and fire and by neat persons bent on sweeping out old rubbish, records of man's work and hope that might have reilluminated his story.

## French Press Censors Tell Secrets of How War Opinion Was Made

FROM THE NEW STATESMAN and Nation's London Diary the Drifter of The Nation collects some pertinent information about war censorship. In France two press censors, Marcel Beyer and Paul Allard, have published a book called "Les Secrets de la Censure Pendant La Guerre." They let out, according to The London Diary, "a quantity of interesting facts about the manufacture of public opinion in France during the war."

In each country censorship was at first justified on the ground that it was necessary to prevent the publication of information which would be useful to the enemy, and it was then found that its most important function was to "uphold morale." Very odd things were done in the name of morality in France, and not quite the same things that were done in England. The French press, for instance, was not allowed to indulge in sensational stories about German atrocities, and, especially about German offenses against women and children. They were not, as a rule, permitted to paint fantastic pictures of Germany's inevitable doom. The French took the very sensible view that the war would last a long time, and that the French public should be prepared for prolonged hardships. But the gospel of hate and fight-to-the-last-man-and-last-penny was even more rigidly kept up than in England.

NO FRENCH PAPER was permitted to use the word "peace," without the adjective "victorious" before it. The radical "Oeuvre" wickedly came out with a daily motto as follows: "After the night comes the day; after war comes—(word banned by censorship). It was not permitted to make any reference to the cold winter of 1918, "as it would remind people of the shortage of coal."

"One day," The London Diary goes on, "a chimpanzee escaped from the Paris Zoo and found refuge in the garden of the Elysee Palace. The censors were instructed to suppress 'every reference—even in the most respectful form—to the chimpanzee's meeting with Madame Poincaré.'"

NOT ALL THE RULINGS were as harmless as well as cruelly effective. When the Callaux affair was disturbing the press, orders were given out, a fortnight before Callaux was arrested, "to say nothing against Callaux, but only to reproduce every German article favorable to him." The Drifter quotes from The London Diary once more:

One of the authors of the book describes how he "passed" an unusually virulent article by Maurice Barres on the "partition" of Germany after the Allies victory. This happened at the end of 1914, just at the time when German troops, disappointed in the war, might well have agreed to an honorable peace. The Barres article came just in time to stir up new aggressive (or defensive) energy in Germany. It was reproduced by every German paper and had a marked effect in stopping all peace talk. "I had an uncomfortable feeling," says the censor, "that if it had not been for my carelessness the war might have ended in 1915."

The writer of The London Diary hopes that the book will be translated. It should be, and should be circulated as widely as possible. He thinks nothing could more effectively explode the myth that wars are prosecuted for national honor and must be continued until that honor is satisfied. War merely becomes a business, carried on like any other business, but one in which the entrepreneurs have little more ultimate success than the individual laborer. In other words, not worth doing.

### Two Reviews Merge

ALBERT SHAW and Walter Page, both graduate students of Johns Hopkins University, founded each a monthly periodical—The Review of Reviews and The World's Work. It is recalled by The New York Times, "Their merging, though now dictated by economic conditions, cannot be thought an ill fortune. It is appropriate that the later publication should associate itself with the earlier, a pioneer of its type, and that Dr. Shaw should continue that review of the world which he has kept up month by month for forty years. The American Review of Reviews was established by him in 1891. Public Library during two "finesse weeks." Owners of private libraries would be pleased if the originator of the plan could work out something equally ingenious in their behalf.

Walter Page, who had been editor of The Forum and then of The Atlantic, started his review a decade later, believing that he would be genuinely "serving the great cause" nearest his heart, if he could spread wide the facts of the world, and reveal the "glories of America." He did not plan to make it a "glorified Atlantic." He was one of his old Boston friends had hoped he would. He was thinking of the "average man." The title of the chapter in Hendrick's biography describing this period is "The Forgotten Man," which was in 1897 the title of an address by Page in behalf of education in the South. He set out to interpret American democracy in its varied manifestations: education, agriculture, industry, the social and political order. It was through this medium chiefly that his thought exerted its influence till he went as Ambassador to Britain.

Unlike the river described in Matthew Arnold's "Sohrab and Rustum," formed of two streams in the Pamir, while not forgetting their "bright speed" in the high cradle of their early days, these reviews emerge in mingled waters with wider shores. The two men, coming one from the Middle West and the other from the South, whose ways parted at the doors of the university, come together again in the union of these enterprises of their earlier ambitions.

### Women's Influence

IN A RECENT interview in London, James Truslow Adams, American historian and author of "The Epic of America," made a comparison of Colonial and present-day women. "Let woman to-day learn from her Colonial grandmother that the woman with a subtle basis for her charm can with it gain more power than by a seat in Congress or Parliament. The social charm of the women of olden days was not merely prettiness, but had a real influence politically. Nowhere as in America has woman had more chance to enter the hurly-burly of public life, yet none thus far has had the influence of the English and French women of Washington's day."

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

**FICTION**  
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.  
BALLERINA, by Lady Eleanor Smith.  
YOUNGER SISTER, by Kathleen Norris.  
THE STORE, by T. S. Stripling.  
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman.  
THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST, by Derril S. Buck.  
UNDER TOW, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.  
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.  
DISTRICT NURSE, by Faith Baldwin.  
STATE FAIR, by Phil Stong.  
CAPTAIN ARCHER'S DAUGHTER, by Margaret Deland.  
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.  
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.  
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.  
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.  
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.  
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.  
WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.  
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.  
FORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. C. Sher-

MAISON STREET, by Louis Golding.  
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.  
MISS PINKERTON, by Mar Roberts Rinehart.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Phillip Gibbs.  
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.  
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
BEHAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.  
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.  
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.  
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.  
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Grace Zaring Stone.  
ALMOND TREE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.  
FRANCIS FORTUNE, by Marcel de la Roche.  
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.  
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

**NON-FICTION**  
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abbe Ernest Dimmet.  
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.  
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir William Rothenstein.  
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Laves.  
10,000 LEAGUES OVER THE SEA, by William A. Robinson.  
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.  
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.  
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.  
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Role-slavski.  
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.  
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.  
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.  
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.  
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.  
WELLINGTON, by Philip Guedalla.  
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.  
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE, by Frank Simonds.  
CRAMMER, by Edna Bellor.  
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.  
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.  
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.  
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.  
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.  
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

## Bennett's Journal Peeks At Private Lives

THE JOURNAL OF ARNOLD BENNETT will not appeal to you if you are simply looking for a good story. It will leave you cold unless you have an interest in what might be called the gossip of literature—unless, that is to say, you like to hear little anecdotes about literary men, get a peek at their private thoughts, see how they work and play, and study their development over a period of years.

If such things do interest you, you will find Bennett's journal an absorbing book. This book includes entries in his confidential diary covering the years from 1896 to 1910. It begins when Bennett is just finishing his first novel; it ends with his emergence as a famous author—one of his last entries relates that "The Old Wives' Tale" has sold 12,000 copies in the United States.

The journal permits you to follow Bennett's development closely. You see him tinkering with his work, revising the manuscript, trying to assay his own worth as a writer, you see him, too, uncommonly preoccupied with the sheer bulk of his work, and noting his profits as sedulously as a grocer.

There is not, perhaps, a great deal of depth in the book, but you can spend several highly enjoyable hours with it. Published by the Viking Press and priced at \$4, the book is a choice of the Book League of America.

### Quoting

UNLESS the people take the matter into their own hands and refuse to manufacture arms, transport materials or serve in the armies, they are not likely to avert another disaster.

—Dr. Albert Einstein, scientist.

THE FIRST step in human civilization was to settle at one point and cease to be nomadic, but the cycle seems to have turned, and with modern machine transportation we are again becoming nomadic.

—Harvey Wiley Corbett, New York architect.

I BELIEVE the next great invention will be practical television, first in the theatre, then in the home, by wire and radio.

—Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor.

WOMEN frighten me.

—Charles Rogers, former movie actor.

THE CHURCH once held a supreme position in the world, but the church to-day is not occupying its supreme position in the modern world as it ought.

—Bishop William McDowell.

## Brambles

Brambles are unlovely things, So I have heard; Yet I have seen within their peace A nesting-bird.

Safe from gleaming wings that dart Down from the sky, And hid from creeping paws, the owl's Night-glowing eye.

And in the springtime I have seen The brambles wear A crown of blossoms, perfume-drenched, Superbly fair.

The branches of the years may have Quick thorns of pain; I know they leave on soul and heart A crimson stain.

Yet I have seen the brambles bear— At springtime's close— A healing bloom for every hurt— Love's perfect rose!

—ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.



## Books and Things

WILLA CATHER'S novel, "Shadow on the Rock," is to be published in Denmark. The Danish book rights have been sold by Alfred A. Knopf to Gyldendal Bokhandel Nordisk Forlag of Copenhagen.

FRANK H. SIMMONDS has added a new chapter to his book, "Can Europe Keep the Peace?" In the new chapter, written eight months after the first publication, Mr. Simmonds reviews what he calls "the latest changes in the tragedy of Europe." The revised edition was issued by Harper on July 22.

IZOLIA FORRESTER PAGE, granddaughter of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln, believes her grandfather was not killed in April, 1865, but escaped and lived for some years in California, where he was joined by his wife and where a son was born to them. Mrs. Page explains the case she has built up in "My Grandfather, John Wilkes Booth," which Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, Inc., will publish in September.

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS'S one-volume history of America, "The Epic of America," which has appeared on many best-seller lists, has sold 116,000 copies, the publishers, Little, Brown, report.

F. YEATS-BROWN, author of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," is to lecture in this country next fall when his new book, "Bloody Years," will be issued by the Viking Press. The story begins with an account of conditions in the Ottoman Empire in 1908 and relates the author's capture by the Turks after the outbreak of the World War and his subsequent adventures.

STELLA BENSON, English novelist, sails for London to-day after a two-day visit en route from Hongkong. In London she will receive some prizes won by her novel, "The Faraway Breeze," which has been chosen by the London P. E. N. Club as the best representative British work of the year. The book won the Fennell Prize, 1931, and a special silver medal given by the Royal Society of Literature of England.

Miss Benson spends most of her time in China, where her husband, J. C. O'Gorman Anderson, is a customs official. The setting for her book is Kanto, a small territory in the most southerly corner of the east side of Manchuria. She has found time to remark that she "rarely likes novels enormously" and that she "dislikes novelists to me dishonest through an artificial optimism about human nature, and, also, novelists that seem to me dishonest through an artificial cynicism." Her own novel was published by Harper. Its English title is "Tobit Transplanted."

A ROMANCE that is also a study in psychiatry has been written by Jeno Helai of Budapest and is now published in translation by Houghton Mifflin with the title "Gardas." The central figure is Peter Karmel, shot down with his plane in the thirty-fourth month of the war, who, with one arm gone and a wound in his head, searches through Budapest for the figures seen in his delirium. The author is president of the Hungarian branch of the International Society of Dramatic Authors, and director of the Theatre de Belvaros. His novel has been well received in Europe, one Italian critic hailing him as "a second and more modern Mark Twain, a man of complete sanity."

CAPTAIN DAVID BONE, commodore of the Cunard Anchor Line, the friend and chosen crossing captain of the late Joseph Conrad, has made up a book of old sea chancies, which is published with the title "Captain Bone," by Harcourt Brace. Around each chancy, given complete in text and tune, he has written an essay descriptive of its history and application. Captain Bone is one of the few captains still on the active list who served an apprenticeship in sail and heard the chancies sung by men who had worked the old wind-jammers. The captain's daughter, Freda Bone, made the woodcuts that illustrate the volume.

TIFFANY THAYER, whose new novel, "Thirteen Women," has jumped to the head of the best sellers lists in some cities, has signed a new three-year contract with his publisher, Claude Kennell, which provides for the publication of a work of fiction each spring through 1936.

MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding, one of the great popular successes of the last few months in England, has been published in a new edition by Farrar and Rinehart. It is a long novel, divided into three books and covering twenty years, about the people living on a street with two pavements, one Jewish and one Gentile.



## Catherine's "Reputation" Defended By Biographer Finding Her Only Human

CIRCUMSTANCES may lead an empress to transgress just as they may incite the modern underprivileged youth into criminality. It appears from "The Comedy of Catherine the Great," by Francis Gribble, published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Inc.

Catherine has found a defender in her new biographer, who several years ago published a study of George Sand. The Russian empress was a victim of circumstances, Mr. Gribble finds. She had to be placed "off" defense before a jury of matrons commisioned to judge her by modern moral standards. He asserts in the preface to the Biography, "she would be able to plead, in the language of the criminals who are only criminal through circumstances, that she 'never had a chance.'"

"Her moral education, such as it was, ceased when she was about fourteen," Mr. Gribble points out. "She was then carried off from her bourgeois German home to Russia, and married to a drunken fool, who never felt or showed affection for her, but flaunted his infidelities in her face, and, in the end, threatened to repudiate her and send her to a nunnery. Severed from the associations of her childhood, in a country of which she did not know the language, compelled to conform to a strange religion, she found herself, at the impressionable age, in conditions in which she could hardly fail to lose her moral bearings."

CATHERINE'S reputation has suffered "at least as much from the silence of the discreet and serious as from the recklessanders of the gossip-mongers," Mr. Gribble declares. "While the latter have often assailed her with calumnies which are obviously untrue, the reticence of the former has done a good deal to gain those calumnies credence," he adds. The truth, the biographer says, he finds, is that "Catherine was a woman not only of exceptional ability, but also of exceptional charm."

A full statement of the facts and an exposition of the circumstances "are essential to any attempt to rescue Catherine's reputation and reconstruct her personality," in the opinion of her new biographer.

"She has been damned by silence, sneers and abuse of the shoulders," he remarks. "She has nothing to fear, and a great deal to gain, from candid treatment. It is not to be expected that she will emerge from the inquiry with the spotless robes of a saint; but there will be a little need to array her in the white sheet of the penitent."

The superlatives—or a good many of them—will have to go. Catherine will, in the end, appear neither so great as she seemed to Voltaire nor so licentious as she seemed to Lavater; but more human—more womanly—than she seemed to either of them. Above all, it is to be hoped, her charm will be made manifest. "To her charm, indeed, the testimony of the witnesses is well-nigh unanimous."

## Sees Bolshevism As Aid To Russia And Warning To Inharmonious World

COMPARING Lenin to Peter the Great and characterizing bolshevism as a specific Russian phenomenon, which, despite the negative features of its philosophy, methods and morals, has played a constructive part in Russia in shaking the country from its old political and social lethargy, Waldemar Gurian, in an exhaustive study of the subject in his book, "Bolshevism—Theory and Practice," published by the Macmillan Company.

The book is a critical encyclopedia of bolshevism, giving its historical and social background and discussing the history of the revolution and the economic and social policy of bolshevism. The theory and practice of the bolshevik regime are traced from their inception to the present.

THE STRUCTURE of the bolshevik party and the personalities of its leaders are discussed at length. The book closes with a critical summary of the achievements and the significance of bolshevism for Russia and the outside world. Appended are speeches by Lenin and Stalin, committee reports, extracts from the bolshevik press and other documents.

"Peter the Great brought Russia within the circle of the great political powers," Dr. Gurian says. "The bolsheviks are raising its economic position, changing it from an object to a subject in the world's economic system."

But while having accomplished this and thus increased, at least potentially, the so-called Russian peril, Dr. Gurian adds, bolshevism has by no means proved the superiority of its economic organization to our own or proved that the economic development of bolshevism has actually been in conformity with the economic needs of Russia herself.

"The results achieved by bolshevik rule in Russia," he says, "no way disprove the assertion that its systematic industrialization is but state capitalism wielded by a group in control of the state." Dr. Gurian writes, "The bolshevik experiment proves nothing for or against the possibility of a systematic and centralized organization of industry in a society socially and economically advanced, a society which has been molded by capitalism."

AS REGARDS the West, bolshevism "must appear but one political and social theory amongst others, which can prove powerful only if an already capitalist world is shaken to its foundations by some crisis," Dr. Gurian believes. It is as a warning that bolshevism is important for the West, he maintains.

"It is not its philosophy that makes bolshevism a danger to the world, but the fact that the world is clinging to an outlook that is no longer in harmony with social conditions," the author declares. "This leads to a struggle of all against all and a universal insecurity which constitutes an eloquent plea for bolshevism."

"For it provides the bolshevik with an excuse for claiming to be the only believers in the world to-day, because they alone recognize a meaning in history which transcends the division of the world into spheres of influence." Bolshevism thus becomes a warning against satisfaction with existing conditions, a negative agent of social reform."

## Two Books of Month

The Book-of-the-month Club is sending two books to its subscribers this month, both examples of current French fiction. One is "Saint Saturnin," by Jean Schumberger, translated by Dorothy Bussy. The other is "Night Flight," by Antoine de St. Exupery, which received the Prix Femina last year.







# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Hundreds of Boys Are Air-Minded Sky-Roads Editor of Times Finds

Busy Chief of Skyroads Clubs Is Swamped With Letters, But Finds Time to Greet Keen Young Men Seeking Wings as They Pass Examinations; Colonel McGregor Meets the Members

By UNCLE BOB

Have you joined The Victoria Times Skyroads Club? Willie Winkle was talking about it. I was in The Times office the other day and I wondered what all the excitement was.

First of all the mail came. A great, big sack of it. A husky young man perspiring under the heavy load brought it in and dumped it on a great table. There were books, papers, magazines and letters by the score.

Two or three young men started sorting it out immediately.

"What a stack of mail," a visitor with me remarked. "Does a newspaper office always get a pile like that?"

"Pretty well," one of the young men remarked. "But this is only one delivery. There will be a lot more later. It's heavier than usual because of the Skyroads Club."

Then they started sorting it out, working like lightning. "Skyroads, skyroads, skyroads, skylarks, sky rockets, sky birds," remarked one of the young men as he kept throwing more letters on a great pile.

We wondered what he was talking about, but we soon found out. He meant letters to the Skyroads Editor. He likes a joke to brighten his work, so he was ringing the changes on the word "skyroads."

There were scores of Skyroads letters.

Then a tall man opened a door of his office.

"Skyroad letters this way, please," he called, and as we were interested he invited us into his office to tell us about it.

His desk was piled high with letters, books and papers.

"I can only spare a few minutes," he said. "I am very busy."

Then he showed us a register. "That is the record of all the young airmen," he said.

There were about 400 of them. "Every young man in Victoria will be air-minded before we have finished," he said. "You would be surprised how keen they are."

Some of them who called for their first examination papers looked a bit worried when they first glanced at them, but after they got down to them they did not find them so hard. "You would be surprised how well they answered the questions," he told us.

While he was talking two bright young lads walked in. They had filled out their examination papers and were keen to get the neat wing badge which they receive when they become members of The Times Skyroads Club.

Then some more came. Within the space of ten minutes there must have been twenty or thirty coming in in fives and threes, all as keen as mustard about it.

He had a jolly little chat with all of them. The examination papers of some of them had been passed upon and they went away with their wing badge, as proud as Punch. Others got their papers and went away reading them.

## Boy's Dog Pal Fought Snake To Save Master

Every youngster admires a fireman. Scores of them want to be firemen when they grow up. You will admire them all the more when you read this. The other day Vancouver firemen rushed out to a fire caused through leaving the gas on in a house. When they got there they found the gas fumes had killed the master of Paddy, a small, brown-eyed cocker spaniel. On a mat nearby lay the unconscious form of Paddy, who had stayed by his master. First glance revealed to the firemen they were too late to help the master, so they directed their efforts on the dog. After five minutes' work faint breathing was detected. Ten minutes later Paddy was able to stand and wag his tail gratefully. Now the little spaniel is romping around the home of a neighbor, little the worse for his experience.

In a display of uncanny intelligence, dogged loyalty and courage in Dayton, Ohio, a dog offered her life to save her playmate.

The dog and little Gene were romping together around a rock pile. A wild rose growing from among the rocks attracted the lad's attention. He clambered on to the pile and reached for it.

his young friends of the Skyroads Club.

A lot of other airmen in the city are interested. Harold Palmer, who used to be a war pilot, was in, bringing in his young son, Ronnie's, first examination paper, which entitled him to the wing badge.

"Quite a few of our members are sons of aviators, or former aviators," the man in charge of the club told us.

"The club hasn't been started long," he said. "It will have a lot of surprises and a lot of fun for the young members yet. There is an adventure strip that runs in The Times daily in connection with it, squadrons to be organized and officers to be named, but excuse me now, I am terribly busy," he said, as more young Skyroaders kept dropping into the office. "Call around again sometime when I am not busy," he invited us, and then added: "If you can find me any time when I am not busy."

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The dog barked frantically, grabbed the rear of Gene's rompers and pulled him back. Gene started again for the red rose. The dog leaped against him and knocked him down. Again the boy started for the rose bush and again the dog's teeth caught the rompers and pulled him away.

The boy, provoked, struck the dog. It yelped and retreated. Gene reached for the rose.

With a wild bark the dog hurled her body between the boy's hand and the red rose. Her teeth sank into the neck of a rattlesnake coiled about the stem of the rose bush just below the flower.

The serpent's fangs sank into the dog's body and for long minutes the pair battled in a death struggle. It ended with the snake lifeless and the victor lying exhausted beside it.

Gene's mother had heard the boy's scream, had seen the end of the fight. She rushed the dog to a hospital.

Doctors hope they will be able to save its life.

Can you tell a story about your dog? I never knew a boy's or girl's dog yet that didn't do something smart or funny. Write a little story about yours and send it in.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Funny Island

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily's sail boat, in which he was giving Lulu, Jimmie and Alice Wibblewobble a ride across the Duck Pond Ocean, had come to a sudden stop as I told you in the story last night. The three duck children were quite excited and even Uncle Wiggily himself did not know just what had happened.

Jimmie, the boy duck, who wanted to be cast away on a desert island, so he might learn to be a pirate, was the most excited of all. He waddled about the wash tub ship and quacked: "I'm sure we're shipwrecked! I know we ran on some kind of an island. Hurrah!"

"Did we, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Alice, who was a very timid duck and fond of poetry. "I'm going to take a look," said Mr. Longears. "Certainly we struck something here in mid-ocean or we wouldn't have come to such a sudden stop. I'll take a look."

He peered over the side of the tub, just as you do in the bathroom when the soap slips from your fingers and goes skidding over the floor. Then, all of a sudden Mr. Longears said:

"Yes, we are on an island, but it is a funny island. So small! I never saw such a small island. It isn't more than five times the size of our ship."

"Are there any pirates on this island?" quacked Jimmie.

"I don't see any," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"Is there anything to eat?" asked Alice.

"I would rather have something to eat than a pirate," quacked Lulu.

"You can't eat pirates," said Jimmie. "You just let them capture you and then you get away and you take the pirate chest of gold and silver and diamonds."

"Gold and silver and diamonds aren't good to eat," spoke Lulu. "I would rather have one cornmeal cake than all the gold in the world!"

"So would I," echoed her sister.

"Besides," went on Lulu, "we didn't say pirates were good to eat, so there, Jimmie Wibblewobble!"

"Hush, my dears! Hush!" begged Uncle Wiggily. "We came out on a pleasure sail and now, it seems, we are shipwrecked on a funny island. The thing to do is to go ashore and see what sort of a place it is."

"And look for pirates!" quacked Jimmie.

"And something to eat," added Lulu.

"I see a lot of green weeds and bushes and things like that," spoke Alice, "so maybe we can find something good for ducks to eat."

"We'll see," said Uncle Wiggily as he helped the three duck children out of the wash tub ship and upon the island where they had come to such a sudden stop. Truly it was a green island, about as large as, perhaps, four wash tubs, and there were little bushes growing on it.

"It's the funniest little island I ever saw," said Uncle Wiggily. "It will not take us long to walk all around it."

"Oh, I see some duck weed!" suddenly quacked Alice and she and her sister began to eat this while Jimmie waddled about looking for a pirate. But the duck boy found none, neither did he find any gold or jewels.

Uncle Wiggily was looking at the island, wondering how he could get his ship off it and go sailing again when, all of a sudden, the island began to move. It shook, trembled and then began to go down.

"Oh, the island is sinking!" cried Jimmie.

"Quick!" shouted Uncle Wiggily. "Into my ship and we'll be safe!"

Just as they all climbed aboard the wash tub boat the island sank low in the water and then floated away. And out from beneath the queer little

## The TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, I have mastered this fat mule," said happy Scouty, around and see what we can find."

"All right," snapped Duncy, "follow me, as I trail through, from tree to tree. I think it is the thickest forest we will ever find."

Right in they went and, my oh my, the trees and bushes grew real high. "I hope we don't get lost," said one. "It's rather dark in here."

"The trees that grow up out of sight head off the sun and spoil the light. But, if we keep on going, there is nothing we need fear."

Then they ran into real bad luck. Some bushes had large horns that stuck into the rubber animals and made them go flat. Of course the Tinies were surprised when, suddenly, they realized that they were stranded. Copy said, "What do you think of that?"

Soon Windy shouted, "Look ahead! I hope into that woods

patch of weeds and bushes slowly swam a great, big, circus hippopotamus. This jolly, clumsy creature, with a mouth as big as two dishpans, looked at Uncle Wiggily, blinked and said:

"I didn't know you were on my back or I wouldn't have gone down so suddenly."

"We weren't on your back, we were on a funny island," said Lulu.

"But that island was on my back," said the Hippo. "You see, I was swimming around under water as I often do, and when I rose I came up under this little island and floated away with it on my back. Your ship bumped into me, but I didn't mind. I just went to sleep and when I awakened I forgot you were on my back island and I sank down. It's lucky you had your ship with you, Uncle Wiggily, though I would have floated you to shore before you got your feet wet."

"Yes, I'm glad, Hippo, that I had my ship," said the bunny. Then he and the ducks had a fine sail and the hippopotamus went to sleep again.

So everything came out all right; and if the rice pudding will let the ice cream cone slide down the ironing board and not push it into the sink, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's sky ride.

(Copyright, 1932, by H. R. Garis)

Knoxville, Tenn. — Toodles may have led a dog's life in her seventeen years, but during that time, thought to be a record age for one of her breed, the mixed collie and water spaniel has had a good time. The dog, property of Mrs. Millie E. Ridgeway, is still living, but she is stone deaf. Judged on the usual basis that one year of a dog's life is equivalent to five years of a human's, Toodles is now eighty-five years old.

A LOT OF FUN

Los Angeles — If you don't think bursting toy balloons from a soaring glider is lots of fun, you should try it. In a recent dovel contest here glider pilots were armed with pin-pointed lances and shot into the air. Balloons were released at the same time. The pilot who punctured the most balloons won a prize.

THE WORM!

"Is your husband a book-worm?"

"No, just an ordinary one."

## Auntie May's Corner

The marvels of modern civilization were presented for the first time to two families of Chipewyan Indians from far north Lake du Brochet in northern Saskatchewan after a 500-mile trip by canoe from their northern home.

The two families were seated by the side of the railway track when the Canadian National Railways train prepared to pull out towards Churchill. The Indians gazed with amusement at the people piled into the coaches on the train, unable to comprehend the purpose.

When the engineer blew the first warning blast of his whistle and the train started to pull out, the families rushed helter skelter away from the iron monster, the squaws quieting squalling children.

The families are those of Magloie Benanni and Francois Jos. They came down on the long canoe trip to bring Magloie's wife to hospital in the city. The Indians paddled day and night in shift to bring the sick woman there for medical attention.

The Northland's newest sport is throwing snowballs at whales, says a report to the Canadian National Railways. The boys who hunt for game and gold along the shores of Hudson Bay say it is great fun. Schools of the Arctic mammals feed close to shore in the early summer and northlanders grew tired merely watching the big fellows. So they started to throw snowballs. Strike a whale and he thrashes wildly in the water for second or so and then dives. The more suspicious giants attribute the blow to a frolicsome neighbor and can be counted on to retaliate. Then the snowballer gets a close-up of a rough-and-tumble whale fight undersea.

## "TEETOTALER"

It is said that Richard Turner an English temperance orator who had an impediment in his speech would invariably speak of total abstinence. In derision his supporters were nicknamed "teetotalers."

## IS MARBLE KING



Nimble knuckles won that crown of national marble king for Harley Corum of Louisville, Ky. He outshot all his rivals in the tenth annual marble tournament at Ocean City, N.J. Last year he was runner-up in the same meet.

## Little Hilda Makes A Geography Slip

Montreal — "I am going to visit Canada first and then Toronto," said Miss Hilda Vanzey lan, when she reached Montreal aboard the C.N.S. Lady Rodney. She is a serious-minded resident of Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, and speaks with a charming, clear "English accent" that contrasts intriguingly with her ten years of age.

Reporters laughed. Hilda blushed, searched her mental store of geography, corrected herself and explained that, after all, little girls in the British West Indies have not until very recently been taught much about Canada.

Her interviewers appealed to a nearby passenger, Lennox Smith, now of Bermuda, formerly of Montreal and Ottawa who is said to be the only Canadian teaching high school in Bermuda or the West Indies. He said Hilda was quite right.

Canadians and British West Indians had only begun to pay sufficient attention to the geographical and historical features of Canada. He considered, also, that Canadians had academically neglected the British colonies. An "exchange" of teachers between the two countries such as now exists between Canada and Scotland, would, he thought, do much good.

## This Jack Rabbit Likes Car Rides

Weyburn, Sask. — Jack rabbits have taken to hitch hiking in these parts. This week a big jack rabbit hopped through the windshield of a car driven by Mrs. L. G. Holdstock and hopped out the door a few miles farther on.

When she recovered from the shock, Mrs. Goldstock found the car littered with broken glass, but was unhurt. The jack was nowhere to be seen. She drove to her destination and when she opened the door the rabbit hopped out with her.

## FIND INDIAN FIRE-MAKING SET

Parts of an ancient friction fire-making set were recently found by an American scout in a cave on the Columbia River, Washington. The cedar spindle showed marks of a crude flint knife. Canadian scouts have revived the old Indian fire-making method of "rubbing sticks," and evening camp fires frequently are lit in this fashion.

## THE STARS WERE RIGHT



Fortune Teller—The stars tonight tell me you have had trouble with your mother-in-law.

Mr. Meekham — The stars I saw last night told me the same thing.—Pathfinder.

## TRY THIS SOMETIME

Sarasota, Fla. — If you want to get a thrill out of deep-sea fishing, try out the stunt pulled by Bert C. Bohn here. Bert fitted an old garbage can with two inflated inner tubes, wrapping them around the can to support it in the water. Then he put out to sea in his craft, cast out his line and hooked a 111-pound tarpon. He successfully landed the fish.



# Brentwood's Great Fighting Salmon Lure Fishermen From Afar Chinook Buttons For Big Ones Now the Rage in Sports Honors

Lord! suffer me to catch a fish  
So large that even I  
When speaking of it afterwards  
Shall never need to lie.

THE FOREGOING verse is the angler's supplication to the "piscatorial god." Looking over data and records of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association one feels that its members have no need to complain that their petition is not often granted, nor need they feel they must exaggerate the facts to be truly impressive.

Referring to it the other day, A. G. Bolton, chairman of the fish and game committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, called its organization "one of the finest things I have seen of late."

"This is going to mean thousands of dollars to Victoria in tourist trade," Mr. Bolton went on. "Everyone is talking of it. Fishermen are coming from afar."

THE FIRST annual year book, issued by the organization reads and looks like an angler's dream; and were it not for the irrefutable proof of the photographic illustrations one would be inclined to doubt its veracity.

This organization known as the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, held its first meeting on June 7 of this year, when under the sponsorship of the Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1, and with the help of G. A. Gardner, about forty fishing enthusiasts met and were organized under this name. Officers were elected and installed; the association named; a list of rules and regulations presented and adopted; an enthusiastic meeting with a busy time for the secretary taking applications for membership and subscriptions.

Four days later the association's scales were installed at the office of the official weigher at Brentwood, and within twenty minutes of the installation a beautiful fifty-three and one-half pound salmon was being weighed; surely a good augury for the success of the newly formed association.

WHY AN organization along the lines of this association had not been launched before surprises many, considering the wealth of sport opportunity our local waters afford.

The desire for good fishing has apparently been on the increase for a number of years past, and sportsmen will travel a long way to obtain it.

Saanich Inlet, the jurisdiction of the association, is without doubt a scenic paradise. Nature has lavishly endowed this lovely spot, and its waters teem with game fish.

A wise government measure has protected its area by restricting its use to the people for all time. Therefore it behooves every member of the association jealously to guard this valuable asset for Victoria from an abuse and encroachment.

The following officers were elected: Honorary president, the Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia; president, E. L. Tait; first vice-president, J. A. Danes; investigations and tackle committee, W. J. Halliday, W. B. Christopher, Dr. Hugh Clarke, Len V. Holyoak, E. B. Wilson, L. Dickinson; secretary-treasurer, Harold Palmer, Chamber of Commerce.

## THE OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION ARE:

1. To foster interest in rod and line fishing in the waters of Saanich Arm.
2. To foster interest in Canada's greatest game fish.
3. To induce visitors to come annually to enjoy the sport of salmon fishing, and try for the trophies offered.
4. To make Victoria their headquarters.
5. To advertise the sporting and scenic wonders of Saanich Arm.

WE HAVE within a thirty-minute drive of Victoria an arm of the sea known as Saanich Inlet, the year



THE BUTTON

book emphasizes. The waters are teeming with fish, and the area for twenty miles is reserved for pleasure fishing (no commercial fishing or canneries are permitted). Rowboats, safe and clean, can be rented for as low as \$1 per day, or if you have no tackle of your own, powerboats can be hired with professional boatmen and tackle included. These boatmen are expert fishers of salmon, and own their boats; they are keen, intelligent fellows, and number many celebrities among their patrons and friends. They are without exception good entertainers, and fellows that you will be delighted to remember long after your vacation is over.

This is really fishing de luxe, and you may take your family along with you. The rates run about \$1.50 per hour for the whole party of from one to five persons, but some of the boats will accommodate parties up to ten.

THE ASSOCIATION is unlimited in number of members, no election is necessary and the entrance fee is \$1. Within the association, a club has been formed, known as the Chinook Club, to which are eligible only those members who have caught a salmon weighing twenty pounds or over. Claim certificates for this distinction must be filled in and be approved by the investigations committee, after which the applicant will be awarded a club trophy, compensatory to the size of his catch. For the capture of a spring salmon weighing twenty pounds or over the club will award a bronze button; for fish over thirty pounds, a silver button, for fish weighing over forty pounds, a gold button; and a championship award of a gold button set with a diamond is given for the capture of the largest fish of the year. The Schwengers Cup is a special award to the lady catching the largest fish of the year.

The winning of one of these trophies makes the holder a member of the Chinook Club. Pennants for display on boats with emblems indicating size of catch are also procurable from the association. The club extends to visitors only the opportunity of winning any of the trophies without having to take out a membership card until after the fish is caught.

Each claim certificate when filled out gives information of statistical value, which helps to assure a successful catch for succeeding fishermen. Information concerning each catch such as location of capture, time of day, length of line, type of weights used, name of spoon, type of boat, condition of weather and tide is filled out by the angler on the back of each certificate.



Capt. Hugh Barrett Dobbs—the "Dobbsie" of radio fans—gets something to tell the folks about on the air



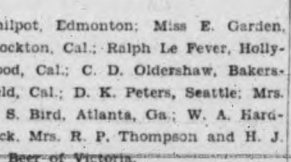
Harold Palmer, secretary of the Anglers' Association, and one of the organizing geniuses of the sportsmen's organization which has enhanced interest in the sport of capturing the big fighting salmon at Brentwood.



W. J. Halliday, chairman of the investigation and tackle committee of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.



George I. Warren, first vice-president of the Anglers' Association, who, as Commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has played a big part in developing the sporting possibilities of Saanich Inlet.



Philpot, Edmonton; Miss E. Garden, Stockton, Cal.; Ralph Le Fever, Hollywood, Cal.; C. D. Oldershaw, Bakersfield, Cal.; D. K. Peters, Seattle; Mrs. A. S. Bird, Atlanta, Ga.; W. A. Hardwick, Mrs. R. P. Thompson and H. J. McBeir of Victoria.

RULES FOR beginners as given by Roy B. Thompson, winner of the first gold button, may be found useful. His advice is:

1. Do not despise a rowboat for trolling—it is ideal; gives the spoon that desirable irregular action, and the fish is gaffed and landed easier than from a launch.
2. Use a trip weight—it gives the fish a sporting chance, and you get more "kick" out of him.
3. Inspect your tackle closely, and in letting out line and while spoon is still in sight see that it is working properly. A wire line let out too rapidly will kink between your sinker and spoon.
4. When playing fish see that tip of rod is held well up; see that your line goes on your reel evenly; keep your line taut and, above all, do not hurry your fish.
5. Tire your fish completely out before bringing him to gaff—it is then easy to accomplish, and you will not mar your fish.
6. In my opinion a good gut lead is preferable—permits your spoon to set to capacity; will not kink, and is nice to handle.

A SPECIAL fishing competition for members will be held on August 7. Fishing will start at daybreak and



Both button-winners—Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Peters of Seattle, with her 37 1/2-pounder, which gained her the silver button. Hubby only got a bronze for his 20 1/2-pounder.



W. A. Hardwick of Lake Hill, and the thirty-pounder he took for a ride.

will continue until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Prizes for this competition will be: First, silver cup, donated by E. G. Maynard; second, salmon rod, donated by M. and H. A. Fox; third, 600 feet of wire line, spoons and leader, donated by Wilson and Lenfesty.

MANY FAVORABLE comments have already been received in regard to the First Year Book which was recently issued by the association, and which has been widely distributed through the circulation channels of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Bob Davis, of The New York Sun states it is one of the most useful and interesting little booklets he has received, and an appropriate reminder of the exciting fishing trips which he enjoyed while in Victoria.

The National Automobile Club of San Jose, Cal., writes, "We have had use for it already, as a member came

## "Hyas Tyee" Or the Big 'Un of Brentwood Bay

The Official Poem of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association  
By RICHARD L. POCOCK

Have you known the thrill when the line goes taut,  
And the reel gives its first mad scream,  
A silvery flash and a mighty splash,  
Then a hiss like escaping steam  
Ahead of the boat as the line cuts through  
Gross the bows and away to sea?  
There's a fight to be fought ahead of you  
With a fighting mad Tyee!

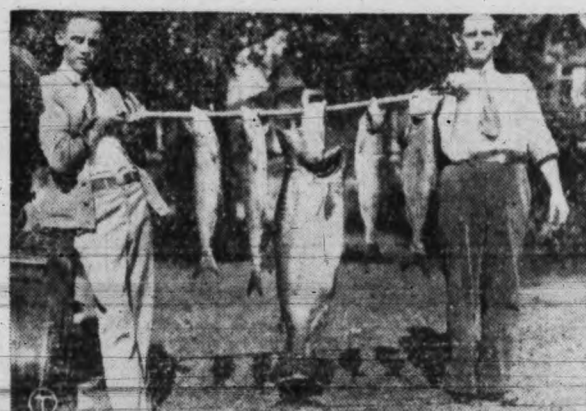
Have you known the chill when the line goes slack,  
With the dread that he's gone? It's hell!  
But like mad you reel till at last you feel  
The tug that's the sign "All's well."  
He's doubled back at a greyhound gait,  
Look out, or you'll burn your hand  
As the line tears out! What a fight, my mate!  
A fight with a Tyee grand!

Have you known despair when he's fathoms deep  
And all efforts to move him vain,  
And you curse your luck, for he's fairly tack,  
And will never come up again?  
But the tackle's staunch, and you give no slack  
Till a tremor at last comes through,  
A tremor that tells you the fighter's back  
For another round or two!

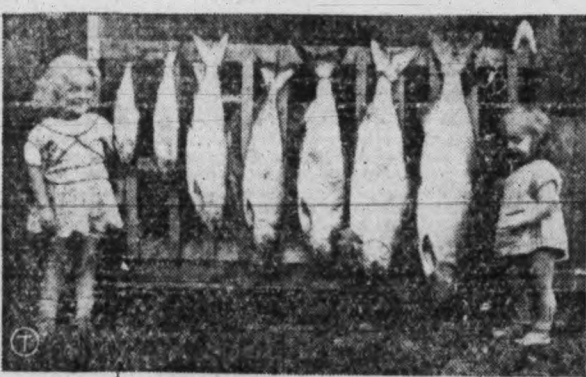
Have you known the joy that is mixed with fear  
When he shows you his silvery side?  
He's almost done, but no fight is won  
From such foe till his death he's died,  
And at last the triumph—not unalloyed  
With regret, for it cannot be  
That you feel no pang as the death blow falls  
On a game-to-the-end Tyee!

You have? Then you'll join in a toast with me  
To the Big 'Un of Brentwood Bay!  
He's the King, I swear, of all salmon there,  
And long may he hold his sway!  
Can I ever forget the fight that we fought  
A full hour ere he was free?  
A health to the fish that gave such sport!  
Long life to a Royal Tyee!

—By kind permission.



A showing to be proud of—two local boys bring in four good-sized ones and a "whale"



Believe it or not—one afternoon's catch at Brentwood by Stan Gill. The largest fish went over thirty pounds each, establishing his right to the record of qualifying double in one day for a bronze button. The smiles are those of Mary and Anne Gill

in this morning requesting the very information given therein."

The Oregon State Major Association of Portland writes, "Let us have a few more copies of that splendid little booklet 'let's go fishin'!' which has already attracted most favorable comment."

RULES FOR the first annual salmon fishing competition to be held at Saanich Inlet on August 7 by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are announced as follows:

1. Any member, professional boatmen excepted, who has paid his or her annual dues for the current year before August 7, may compete. Professional boatmen may assist their patrons in a legal manner, to qualify for prizes.
2. Any style of privately owned, borrowed or hired canoe, rowboat, powerboat, sailboat or launch may be used.
3. All salmon must be taken on a rod, reel and line and must have been caught by the member entering same.
4. Fishing will start at daybreak, and no fish will be weighed in after 7:30 p.m.
5. All salmon must be caught in the waters of Saanich Inlet, and all over



Two experts—Miss Cash and "Bob" Stacey—return to dock with their afternoon's catch.



Frank Gloman's son shows the biggest one he ever caught at Brentwood.



The folks in the Southern States are hearing about this—Mrs. A. S. Bird of Atlanta, Georgia, with the 23 and 21-pound salmon she caught at Brentwood with Hugh Creed



What the world-famous "Bob" Davis of The New York Sun, hauled in by his line at Brentwood.



A forty-pounder—Mrs. Le Fever of Los Angeles, holding the great salmon caught at Brentwood by her son, Ralph.



Official weigher at Brentwood—Irre Ryan and the largest salmon officially recorded. It was taken there early this year by R. P. Thompson of Victoria. She is authorized for the statement it went 53 1/2 pounds



The gold-button winner—Ralph Le Fever of Los Angeles, and his forty-pounder taken at Brentwood. His mother has two smaller ones.

from members during the competition for charitable purposes. Membership cards and pennants may be obtained from the secretary, Harold Palmer, Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Building, View and Government Streets, or Globe Barber Shop, 644 Yates Street; Plimley & Ritchie, 611 View Street;

Fox's Fishing Tackle Store, 615 View Street; Wilson & Lenfesty, 1324 Government Street; Peden Bros., 1410 Douglas Street; Robinson's, 1226 Broad Street; E. G. Maynard, Jeweller, 643 Yates Street.



# Hit By New Taxes 25 Times From Morning Shower To Night Club

Americans Now Learn About Nuisance and Similar Taxation; New Levies Amount To About \$50 a Family a Year To Raise a Total of \$1,118,500,000 Revenue; Sleep Becomes the Cheapest Pleasure—Because It's Still Free

AMERICANS are now getting their dose of nuisance and similar taxes to which Canadians have grown accustomed under their Dominion and provincial legislation in recent years. Every day and in almost every way, whether they realize it or not, Americans are now paying taxes to Uncle Sam to help him raise the \$1,118,500,000 in additional revenue which the recently-enacted revenue act of 1932 is designed to produce for balancing the federal budget.

This total represents, on the average, about \$10 a year in increased taxes for every man, woman and child in the United States—or \$50 a family.

These taxes have been in effect for several weeks, but it is probable even now that many persons do not realize the multitude of ways in which they claim toll from their pocketbooks every day. The reason for this is that many of the new levies are "manufacturer's sales taxes," in which the tax must be paid originally by the manufacturer and is therefore concealed in an increased sale price for the article.

A clear way to show the multiplicity of these new federal taxes (but by no means all of them) is to take an average day in the life of an average man. You will see that he may be called on to pay taxes to Uncle Sam twenty-five times a day:

- 1—He arises and takes his morning bath—with toilet soap, on which there is a tax of 5 per cent.
- 2—He brushes his teeth with a dentifrice—on which there is a tax of 5 per cent.

cents on tolls between \$1 and \$2; 20 cents on tolls of \$2 or more.

10—He lights a cigar—tax of 2 cents per 1,000 on matches of wood, 1/2 cent per 1,000 on the paper kind.

11—He writes a cheque—2 cent tax on each bank cheque.

12—He mails the cheque—3-cent letter postage now, an increase of "postal tax" of 1 cent.

13—He goes to his bank and opens his safety deposit box to remove a bond which he wants to sell.

14—He goes to the office of a broker—who pays 5 per cent tax on his leased wire.

15—He sells the bond—4 cents per \$100 on bond and stock transfers.

16—With his lunch, he has a fruit sundae—6 cents per gallon tax on soda fountain syrups.

17—In the afternoon he plays golf—10 per cent tax on golf balls, plus 10 per cent on dues as members of golf club if dues exceed \$25 a year.

18—At the clubhouse he buys a bar of candy or a pack of chewing gum—3 per cent tax on candy and chewing gum.

19—A friend takes a picture of him in golf togs—10 per cent tax on cameras.

20—He returns home for a cold dinner from his mechanical refrigerator—5 per cent sales tax on the electricity it consumes.

21—With his meal, he has a bottle of home brew or a glass of home-made wine—3 cents a pound tax on malt syrup, 20 cents a gallon tax on grape concentrate.

22—If he does not like home brew or wine, maybe he likes mineral or table water with his meals—2 cents a gallon tax on mineral waters or table waters costing over 12 1/2 cents per gallon.

23—He turns on his radio or combination radio-phonograph for a little music with his dinner—5 per cent sales tax on the set, 5 per cent tax on phonograph records.

24—He decides to go to a movie—10 per cent tax on theatre tickets costing more than 40 cents. (Even if the theatre manager gives him a pass, he must pay the tax to Uncle Sam.)

25—Leaves movie and goes to a night club—when he gets his check for refreshments, service, etc., 20 per cent of this amount is arbitrarily considered an "admission" charge and taxed at 1 1/2 cents on each 10 cents or fraction thereof (where said "admission" charge figures more than 50 cents).

After all these taxes, Mr. Taxpayer can go home and go to bed. The bed, at least, is tax free—but he will still pay 3 per cent on the electric light he uses while undressing.

IN ALL history, there probably is no more far-reaching piece of legislation—touching the lives of so many people in so many ways every day—than the gigantic 1932 peace-time tax bill.

Nor have there been many pieces of legislation so complicated or abstruse—cramped with so many fine interpretations and hair-line distinctions.

Originally, there was a tax of 10 per cent on gold used in teeth, such gold being included in the classification of "precious metals used for ornamental purposes." But protests by the nation's dentists resulted in this tax being rescinded several weeks after the law was passed. The law specifically exempted gold used in eye-glasses.

Soap sold for use in the kitchen or laundry is tax free, but if the same soap is sold for toilet purposes it is taxable at 5 per cent.

Likewise, there is a 10 per cent tax on boxing gloves, but no tax on punching bags. (Boxing gloves are "sporting goods"; punching bags are classed as "gymnasium equipment," which is tax free.)

Millady's furs also are taxed.

A night club party cannot prorate the cheque so as to dodge the tax by increasing the exemption, for Uncle Sam's law prohibits this. But if a man goes to a night club, eats his meal and leaves before the show begins—or is seated where he can neither see nor hear the entertainers—he does not have to pay the tax on amusements.



No wonder Americans say they get dizzy trying to keep track of Uncle Sam's new taxes! This sketch illustrates just a few of the new 1932 levies which are designed to balance the federal budget by raising additional revenue of \$1,118,500,000 this year—which is about \$10 for every man, woman and child in the land, or approximately \$50 per family.

## Highlights of the Career of the Magnetic Aimee Semple McPherson Who Is Now Ill



Aimee in action.

Aimee was born at Ingersoll, Ontario, October 9, 1890. In girlhood she met Robert Semple, evangelist, whom she married and accompanied to China. Semple died there. Soon after his death her first child, Roberta Star Semple, was born.



"Ma" Kennedy and "What-a-man" Hudson.

Returning to U.S., she started on evangelistic tour through the south, meeting James McPherson, Florida businessman, whom she married. A son, Raif, was born. She left McPherson in 1918 and went to Los Angeles.



"Ma" Kennedy and "What-a-man" Hudson.

Organizing the "Four Square Gospel" with a handful of worshippers with her magnetic personality, she soon built up a tremendous following. In 1923 she raised funds for the \$4,000,000 Angelus Temple, which has been centre for her sect ever since.



On May 18, 1926, she vanished while swimming at Santa Monica Beach, Calif. Her followers conducted buxal services, scattering flowers on the ocean, believing her drowned. Several weeks later she made a dramatic appearance in Douglas, Ariz., saying she had been



Aimee and Hutton

kidnaped and held in a shack near the Mexican border. Returning to Los Angeles, she subsequently was tried and acquitted on perjury charges growing out of the investigation of her disappearance. Her followers accepted her story and throngs at her services



increased enormously. In 1927 Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, quarreled, and the latter drew out of the Temple, later marrying Guy E. (What-a-man) Hudson. Both of Mrs. McPherson's children were married during this period.



Aimee in 1918 . . .

She made a world tour, visiting first husband's grave. She completed her cycle of weddings by becoming the bride of David L. Hutton, a Temple choir singer, at Yuma, Ariz., September 13, 1931. Suffering a collapse soon after her wedding, she was forced to retire for



. . . and to-day

recuperation. Hutton was sued for breach of promise by Jean St. Pierre, who won a judgment for \$5,000. When news of the verdict was brought to Mrs. Hutton she fainted. In falling she struck her head and was pronounced in a serious condition from concussion of the brain.

## Zionism Gains Despite Hard Times and Anti-semitic Persecution

FORTIFIED by optimistic reports of economic conditions in Palestine and by a belief that the spirit of defeatism had been banished by Zionism, leaders of the Zionist Organization of America at the annual convention in Philadelphia appealed for continued support to the upbuilding of a Jewish national home in spite of the world-wide depression.

One of the first controversial subjects taken up by the convention was that of administration, and it was settled quickly.

CHAIRMAN ROBERT SZOLD in his annual message said it was a fact of "universal significance" that the membership of the Zionist organization

effective answer is to be sought only in the development of a virile national life in Palestine.

Mr. Szold said the organization had pared its expenditures and was operating now on a budget of \$56,000, compared with the \$250,000 outlay of former years. Moreover, he said, the present administration had reduced the organization's deficit by \$25,000 during the last eight months.

PALESTINE was described as "one of the few spots in the world to which is not seriously suffering from the effects of the world-wide depression," by Emanuel Neumann of New

York, American member of the executive committee of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency for Palestine, who has just returned from a visit to that country.

The year that had elapsed since the seventeenth Zionist Congress had demonstrated, he said, "the ability of the Zionist Organization to survive the most severe crisis in its history and to preserve its integrity despite violent difference, which had threatened to disrupt it."

Declaring that despite unprecedented conditions the Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency were receiving "hundreds of thousands of pounds from the

Jews of the world as free-will offerings," he paid tribute to the president, Nahum Sokolow, and the latter's predecessor, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, for their services in America and South Africa.

Mr. Neumann declared that more and more Jews were finding in Palestine "inviting opportunities for business and investments."

ABRAHAM GOLDBERG of New York, reporting for the committee on plan and scope, said the Zionist Organization still had "an extremely important political function to perform" despite the fact that fifteen years had

passed since the issuance of the Balfour declaration.

The committee recommended that the organization carry on educational work among leading Gentile groups in every sphere of activity "so that we may be in a position to mobilize their moral assistance whenever we are confronted with hostile forces attempting to check the Jewish people in their endeavor to accomplish the herculean task of upbuilding the Jewish national home in Palestine."

AT THE LUNCHEON, Maurice Samuel, Jewish author, declared that

the depression had set American Jewry "almost back where it was thirty years ago."

"In one generation," he said, "four million Jews built up what looked like the most powerful Jewish community in history. In one depression this community was laid almost in ruins. To some extent this is true of Jewish life throughout the world—Palestine excepted. The disintegration of Jewish life and the rise of a world-wide ruthlessness and anti-Semitism reminds one of the great onslaught made on the Jews with the coming of the Crusaders. Russian Jewry has been destroyed by

Bolshevism; Polish Jewry is being ground into the dust by Polish nationalism; American Jewry has been dislodged from its economic position by the depression."

Dr. Sokolow sent greetings to the convention, expressing the hope that it would "result in increasing membership of the organization, introducing Hebrew cultural activities, strengthening the movement of middle-class settlers to Palestine and may inaugurate a new era, proving Israel's traditional ambitions to continue its important part in the leadership and glory of the Jewish national future."

## August the Axis of the Year—By Robert Connell

SIR W. BEACH THOMAS begins his August notes in that pleasant book, "An Observer's Twelvemonth," by saying that the "greatest change in all the year begins in August, though it is the most changeless of the months in the process of Nature." His citations of the beginning of duck-shooting on the first and of grouse-shooting on the twelfth are beside the point so far as we are concerned, but there is a general truth in what he says that is worthy of attention.

In the British Isles August is reckoned the first month of autumn, hence although Keats wrote his ode, "To Autumn," late in September, it has its significance for August as well, a month which is of all most fittingly described as the

"Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun; Conspiring with him how to load and bless With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;

To bend with apples the mossed cottage-trees, And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;

" . . . to set budding more, And still more, later flowers for the bees."

Until they think warm days will never cease, For summer has o'er-brimmed their clammy cells."

August ranks close to July in sunshine and heat, reaping as it does the advantage of that lag of the seasons that makes spring linger into summer, and summer daily on into it, in so many ways, delightful namesake, the Indian-summer; and winter keep its coldest blasts and keenest frosts for January and February, and be not utterly gone when the primroses blow.

In August the seasons swing as it were on their axis. Bud and bloom and pollinating bee are now behind for the most part and fruits and seeds are Nature's great concern. The fruits of

the vine, the apples in the orchard, the gourd ripening of gold, the toothsome nut: these are her main business now, partly to ensure the continuation of life through the deathlike sleep of winter, partly and indirectly to feed the hungry workers of the world. She may indeed in her profusion start more flowers—a budding as she does actually start the buds of tree and shrub while the sap still runs strong. But generally speaking, the wheel of life is turning back along its vertically spiral course, preparatory to another forward movement when spring comes again.

Already when the leaves of the trees are fluttering, innumerable winged and feathered vessels go lightly and irresponsibly before the wind, each bearing a morsel of sleeping life to some possible spot in the sun. The birds are busy with brisk unconsciousness, spreading from tree and bush the ripened fruit. Seed and stone they drop

among your flower-beds and on your lawn, and next year you will be tugging at young blackberry plants and cherry-trees thus broadcast. You can hardly gather a wild blackberry in some of the clearings that is "not wreathed in the silky parachutes of wind-scattered seeds, and to what curious places seeds may be carried by birds every lover of the wild can tell.

Thus, though Nature seems so changeless in August, overcome with a divine drowsiness as if resting after the vigorous activity of spring and summer, yet it is but a seeming, as indeed most of her phenomena are, concealing other activities less spectacular. Thus, while the birds are less vociferous in August, they are, taken as a whole, more busily engaged in their own world of life, for the youngsters of this year are on the wing and add themselves to the daily gathering of food. The food question is an important one in the

movements of birds, and especially in that larger movement which we call "migration." Thus the comparatively early departure of the swallows from the islands doubtless related to the scarcity of insect life, and the descent of the varied thrushes and other birds of mountain and hill to the lowlands is also governed by food, either an abundance of fruits below of a shortage above. Thus when the dogwood berries are ripe unusual associations of birds may be found engaged in the work of harvest, just as workers from various provinces gather on the fields of the prairies.

When Shakespeare speaks of an "autumn . . . that grew the more by reaping" he is thinking of August as the beginning of autumn, as it is also the month of harvest. While more and more the birds are to be seen feeding among the hedges and thickets the self-binder goes out among the wheat and oats and the whirl of the revolving arms makes sweet music in the farmer's ears.

Beach Thomas says that in Berkshire the laborers go out "armed as a thousand years ago with a sickle and a bent stick, to set to work on the wheat harvest. They clear round the edges of the field a surrounding pathway to give space for the cutters and binders." A little thing like that marks the difference between the Old Land and the New. There is something appealing in the lingering on of old customs and the unwillingness to give up when their first use has departed. Surely more than history-books these are the threads that keep alive the historic sense: not that a Berkshire peasant is necessarily conscious of the significance of history as it appears to a university professor, but he certainly does appreciate in his heart the ancestral customs. Kingsley in one of his poems compares these old customs to the branches of a tree, in winter seemingly dead, but in spring breaking out anew into buds and green leaves.



# How Gangs Rose To Riches As Bootleg Industry Became Big Business

But Now American Business and the Police Decide the Time Has Come To "Swat the Racketeer" and Underworld's Grasp of Power Is Dealt a Cutting Blow

Editor's Note—This is the second story on the history of prohibition, made especially timely by the recent action of the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

By BRUCE GATTON

STATES THAT HAD prohibition acts of their own knew about the words "bootlegger" and "speakeasy" long before 1920; but it was not until after January 16 of that year, when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, that the words passed into the vocabulary of the country as a whole.

The illegal liquor industry seems to have got under way with a loss of time. The federal prohibition enforcement service made its first raids on January 17, seizing two stills in Detroit and two in Hammond, Ind. In the first six months of that year the government seized 9,533 stills.

Nevertheless, the era of the amendment began with the prohibitionists supremely confident that the law would be made effective without too much trouble.

The first prohibition commissioner was John F. Kramer of Ohio, a lawyer and former legislator. He took over his new job announcing that "the law will be obeyed . . . and where it is not obeyed it will be enforced," adding that the men would see to it that liquor was neither made, sold nor transported on the surface of the earth or under the earth or in the air.

A FEW GLANCES at the calendar may be interesting.

Before the amendment had been in effect a month a customs officer was complaining to Congress that a veritable flood of booze was being smuggled over the borders, and demanded an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to help make it off.

On February 19, 1920, two prohibition agents were arrested for selling out to bootleggers.

Before spring had come, federal agents had found that certain druggists were selling medicinal whiskey without waiting for doctor's permits.

By May, federal agents in New York were complaining that the New York police did not help them enforce the law.

By early summer the federal district attorney in Chicago revealed that the federal court there was congested with prohibition cases, with more than 500 such cases awaiting trial.

All of these announcements were to be duplicated many times during the coming years. Meanwhile, the illegal liquor industry was getting its feet on the ground.

AT FIRST, smuggling was the most important source.

The United States has more than 10,000 miles of border. In 1920, to prevent smuggling along those 18,000 miles, it had 1,550 dry agents and 3,000 customs agents—and the Coast Guard. It soon developed that this combined force was hardly adequate.

Booze came in by auto and truck over the Canadian and Mexican borders, especially along the north Atlantic coast, there sprang into existence the famous "rum rows"—lines of liquor-laden ships, safely anchored or hove-to outside of territorial waters, which transferred their loads to smaller boats for the trip ashore.

For a time this went on in amazing proportions. By 1924, however, Congress reorganized the Coast Guard, spent \$18,000,000 to equip twenty old

navy destroyers for its use, and built a large fleet of small, fast boats armed with one-pounder rapid-fire guns and machine guns.

In addition, the State Department negotiated treaties with such foreign governments as Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Holland by which its revenue cutters were permitted to stop and search suspected liquor boats anywhere within one hour's sailing distance of the coast.

This proved much more effective, and rum row lost a lot of its prominence. Nevertheless, in 1925 General Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition commissioner, told the Senate that only about 5 percent of the smuggled liquor was actually being seized.

Industrial alcohol also was proving a problem. Certain plants had permits to make alcohol for industrial uses, and it soon became evident that a lot of this was finding its way into various beverages. The government tried various formulas to make this alcohol unpalatable, but the bootleggers had their chemists, too, and they were able to counteract practically all of these formulas.

The near-beer plants—or, more strictly speaking, some of the near-beer plants—further complicated things. To make near-beer, you first make real beer and then dealcoholize it; and the bootleggers were not long in finding ways of shunting large quantities of this real beer in their direction before it got dealcoholized properly.

MOST SPECTACULAR of all phases of the illicit liquor business, of course, was the underworld gang.

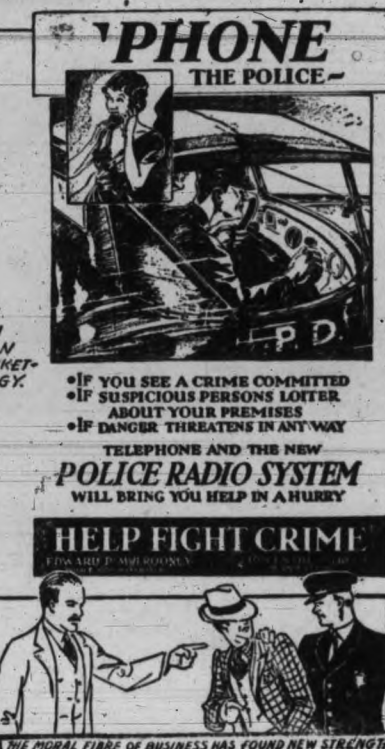
Most of the large cities developed booze-running gangs during the first decade of prohibition. Nowhere, however, did the gangs become as strong, as insolent in their activities or as incredibly bloodthirsty as in Chicago; and a brief discussion of the Chicago gangs shows the typical American underworld structure as it has existed under prohibition, at its most amazing and dismaying development.

Chicago, to be sure, has always had lawless gangs and many murders. Long before prohibition it had crooked police and political leaders working hand in glove with underworld figures. The advent of the illegal booze simply played into the hands of these gangsters. They were not long in making the most of their opportunities.

AT FIRST the beer-running and whiskey distributing business fell into the hands of fairly small neighborhood gangs. But organizers were



Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, lower left, and the 30,000 members of his force teach New Yorkers to "call crimes bluff" with posters like the one shown upper right.



## LIQUOR TAXES AND ENFORCEMENT COST

The U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue in the fiscal year 1918—the year prior to the ratification of the prohibition amendment—collected in liquor taxes of various kinds the sum of \$443,839,544.98.

This does not include state and local taxes.

The federal budget estimate for the U.S. Prohibition Bureau, salaries and expenses, for the fiscal year 1932-33 amounts to \$11,369,500.

This does not include state and local enforcement costs.

developed their own sources of supply. Smuggling became less important in the general scheme of things, especially since Canada tightened up on the laws which govern exports of liquor from the Dominion.

The government's efforts to cope with the traffic changed, too.

General Andrews, plain-spoken and industrious, was the first to present a really comprehensive enforcement programme in 1926; and although Congress failed to give him the legislative changes he had asked for, it did in that year, vote to put prohibition agents under civil service, to separate the Prohibition Bureau from the Internal Revenue Department, to increase

the Prohibition Bureau's appropriations and to build new boats for the Coast Guard.

THIS IS "Swat-the-racketeer" season in New York, and should be in every other city, according to the boss of the nation's biggest law-enforcement army.

For Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney says that Old Man Depression already has many of the racketeers hanging on the ropes. Kid Racketeer is weak and undernourished, scared half to death, and trying desperately to stave off destruction. Since it's a free-for-all fight, it is a fine opportunity for a few public-spirited citizens to step in and administer the final blow.

TWO YEARS ago the State Crime Commission estimated that legitimate business here was paying nearly \$400,000,000 annual toll to the racketeers. Police officials doubt the accuracy of that figure, but they do know that a very small fraction of it would account for all the commercial extortion that is being carried on today.

Organized gangs have been broken up. Men have been sent to prison. Complaints received by the New York Board of Trade and the police department have greatly diminished.

"But all the credit cannot be claimed by the police department," said Commissioner Mulrooney. "The depression has done most of the good work. Racketeers are parasites of prosperity, when competition is keen and the need for speed makes businessmen careless."



Chapters in the rise of gangsters and liquor runners that followed the advent of federal prohibition are pictured here. Upper left is Al Capone, who rose to riches in Chicago on a tide of illicit booze. The other pictures show confiscated gangster beer being destroyed by federal agents, liquor seized from rum runners and Chicago detectives re-enacting the famous St. Valentine's Day massacre in which seven gangsters were lined up before a firing squad and murdered by rivals.

et are parasites of prosperity, when competition is keen and the need for speed makes businessmen careless. "To-day there is less revenue for racketeers to cut in on. Hard times also have strengthened the moral fibre of business. When a man is on the verge of bankruptcy he is much more likely to defy criminal activities. If paying a racketeer means going into receivership, he is going to prosecute that racketeer and take a chance on becoming a victim of gang vengeance."

THE COMMISSIONER pointed out that police departments usually are powerless to take the initiative unless racket victims are willing to go into court to aid the prosecution. But police are doing an important educational work—first, in calling for public aid in attacking crime, and second, in guaranteeing protection to those who are courageous enough to appear against criminals.

"There are 20,000 men in this department," continued Mulrooney, "and we stand ready to guard a man, his family and his business day and night."

no matter what the cost in money or man-power.

"Proving that we can and will do this successfully has given courage to more and more people who a few years ago never would have dared identify a criminal or testify against him in court."

"It was a vicious legend that had been built up about the power and vindictiveness of so-called organized crime. But the depression is teaching the public that it can call crime's bluff."

Mulrooney, who rose from a patrolman's beat to become one of the most internationally famous of police officials, is the originator of a city-wide campaign appealing to citizens to aid the police. Posters call attention to the protection offered by the cruising radio-equipped patrol cars; also the importance of immediately reporting suspicious incidents or persons. Instructions are offered on how to call the police quickly, and what details should be observed and reported.

The response has been astonishingly great. Of course there have been scores of false alarms and hundreds of trivial

annoyances reported. But the police don't mind because they also have had dozens of more reliable tips.

NOT LONG AGO nearly all of New York's big industries were being preyed upon by racketeers. From milk to military, fish to flowers, the retail buyer paid higher prices which were split with extortioners. If you wanted to put up a building, you paid toll to the plastering racket, the plumbing racket and many another—or your building might be bombed or burned. If you sent your clothing to a laundry you paid, indirectly, an extra amount for assurance that acid wouldn't be tossed into the washing machine.

Such conditions, while they still exist, are less prevalent than they were a few years ago. In some cases industry itself succeeded in casting out the racketeers. In others, police guards turned the trick. Victims began to come forward, swear out warrants, and tell their stories in court. In almost every instance, convictions followed.

"So now that the racketeer is pretty groggy," said Commissioner Mulrooney, "this is the time to knock him out."

# The Sunshine Trail On the Olympic Rim, Lava Aspects and Animals

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

A DAY'S REST included a ramble in the place of virgin forest that lies along the far side of the east-west valley of Rain Creek. There among the venerable and gigantic trees we followed a forestry trail across tumbling creeks and through fern-clad hollows. Once we passed an upturned root much higher than a man's head that from its long summit to the ground was draped with the long tendrils of the two trailing brambles, *Rubus lasiococcus* and *Rubus pedatus*, the white flowers having given place to red fruit. For a mile or more the ground was carpeted with the exquisite oak fern whose delicate green three-branched fronds used to be one of the attractions of Waugh Creek Valley till the logging of Victoria's watershed delivered it over to the tender mercies of a railway. The nearest point to Victoria where this fern abounds as it does on the Olympic trail is on Wolf Creek, east of Leechtown. Walking along this ferny trail one could not but wish that our authorities, if unable to open new trails through our forests, might at least do something to preserve rather than destroy those that already exist.

That evening the weather began to clear and we enjoyed a magnificent sunset effect. The sun lit up the wooded mountain sides till they were a glowing reddish purple, while on the unit spaces the forest green prevailed. High above the dark angular crags of Burnt Mountain and the long ridge of Angels with its snow-banks were transfigured:

"The sun that sunk . . .  
"Now tinged them with a parting smile."  
At night starlight and then moonlight came from an unclouded sky and with the pale gleaming of the distant snows seemed to assure a clear bright morrow.

The next morning we were on the trail at seven-thirty and as we had little to delay us after our loitering of two days before we went up in good time. Only we stopped now and then at the favorable openings that occur from the Half-way Rock and above to admire the wide-spread view of the coast and distant islands, through a perfectly transparent but bluish crystal. Port Angeles harbor with its more than a dozen vessels of the American fleet lying at anchor within the long sweep of its natural breakwater, the curious recurved spit of Dungeness—the name is another link with the Old Land—far-off Whidby Island and the San Juan archipelago, Vancouver Island with its long lines of dark hills

and mountains, and beyond all Mount Baker with peaks of the Cascades and the Coast Range.

The volcanic rocks that constitute this portion of the Olympics and rim with a broken circle the heart of the range appear first on the road below the Heart of the Hills. They are then concealed by debris largely of glacial origin until at about 4,000 feet they become increasingly common features of the mountain landscape. On the ridges and crests above they appear as pale reddish masses broken by weathering into the most irregular forms imaginable, so that their profiles resemble nothing so much as places as some interminable set of features in which nose and jaw and beetling brow succeed one another in baffling confusion. This is the type met with especially on First, Second and Third Peaks.

The volcanic origin of the rocks is plain in the earliest exposure along the trail, but it is not until just below the camp on the ridge of Heather Park that original rocks are encountered recognisably. Lower, we have fragmentary ones derived from lavas, but here where the trail cuts across a shoulder of rock an unmistakable coarse dolerite or diorite is met with. To one acquainted with our Vancouver Island geology it comes as a pleasant surprise, for it is unmistakably identical with certain varieties of our Metochin lavas, a fine ground-mass speckled all over with diversely placed felspar needle-like crystals. This resemblance will more and more strike one on further acquaintance with the Olympic rocks.

Soon we are at the Saddle again, but this time what a change there is! Instead of that vast sea of mist into which the dark crests slip away there is now a truly magnificent panorama of mountains, wild craggy summits above vividly green "alps," and the profound valley of the Elwha River between. Far away across the lowlands we see the dark ranges of Vancouver Island, with Sooke Harbor, Sheringham Point, its lighthouse a dimly-seen point of light, and faintly the little village at the mouth of the Jordan. Through the wide entrance of the Straits we gaze out into the open Pacific, though its identity is almost lost in low-lying clouds and mist. To see such a view is reward enough in itself.

The Saddle is made up of fragmentary volcanics, coarse water-lain agglomerates on the west face with bedded cherts and tuffaceous sandstones on the east almost vertically inclined with their strike to the northwest. In some places the bevelled edges scarcely rise above the surface of the ground, in others they stand up in broken rows like titanic gravestones in some resting-place of the primeval giants.

Dropping down from the Saddle we now skirt the cliffs of Second Peak, the trail running from scree slope to scree slope. Tall, dark blue lupines, sweetly scented, grow in places in great

masses of rich color above the trail, while below a larkspur-larger-in-flower than our coast species and with velvety leaves is not infrequent. In the moist places a pretty meadow-rue with brownish flowers lifts its maiden-hair-like foliage while its stem tremble in the wind like the pendants of a chandelier.

The trail winds on until at last we see before us the curious prominence known as the Thumb, an isolated mass of rock whose form is aptly described by the familiar name. Opposite it another trail branches off and just at the fork we see the first yellow erythroniums. On the upper path we come to a sudden change in the character of the rock. The coarse and confused mass of broken lava fragments gives place to "pillow lava," such as is so frequent in the Metochin and Sooke district, very distinct in its dark coloration as well as its form. In spite of the undoubted alteration to which it has been subjected it retains to a remarkable degree the characteristic appearance of the original lava. On the surface of the pillows the cracks which resulted from the cooling and shrinkage of the molten rock are still plainly visible and there is still a semblance of the primitive luster of surface. Pillow lava is a familiar feature of certain dark heavy lavas that have been poured out into water. As Harker explains it, "instead of parting at once with their steam, when emptied on the sea-bottom, they swell up like a sponge, and retain a great part of the steam in vesicular cavities, thus greatly reducing their density. Moreover, such lavas on eruption seem to be in a true spheroidal condition, and since each spheroid or pillow as it becomes detached is jacketed by a shell of steam, the floating mass forms on the sea-bed a mobile of rolling spheres, seldom touching one another until they cool. Lavas possessing this structure usually consist of detached pillows piled one over the other, the intervening spaces being filled with sedimentary material of marine origin; thus they are often associated with radiolarian cherts." I have already referred to cherty rocks at the Saddle and here among the pillow lavas masses of jaspery rock are to be seen which are probably made up largely of the casts of radiolaria—primitive animals—multiplying by division and by spores, and often of microscopic size. They live at or near the surface of the sea, but at their death their casts or external skeletons sink to the bottom, and in many places in the oceanic waters they form extensive deposits of very fine mud known as "radiolarian ooze." A wide belt of the Pacific floor running west from the coast of Central America is covered with this deposit, and there is another large area in the Indian Ocean. In ancient times these radiolarian deposits were common, and in various parts of the world they are found as rocks of various sizes in which under the microscope the minute fossils can be detected.

We are now close under Third Peak and here on an extensive slope halt for lunch. Water is completely absent on this trail, but Greig brings some snow from a bank beneath the cliffs and by the time our biscuits and cheese are eaten we have a little snow water. It is a magnificent prospect that lies before us. We are on one side nine inches to a foot in diameter. Above this columnar lava is a great mass of pillow lava, an isolated portion of that which we saw in the cliffs above. Two boys climbed the Thumb some time ago, using ropes, and they reported the rocks as very crumbly. There is some basal in this neighborhood which corresponds closely to an exposure in a little bay at Albert Head and which is characterized superficially by little squarish lumps. This at one point is unimpaired with silica in innumerable white veins and is very friable.

It is quite plain that we have in the northern flanks of the Olympics the main body of the fossils known as the Metochin volcanics. Not only is there the general similarity of the rocks but the fossils contained in a bed of basaltic sandstone at Albert Head are identical with species found in corresponding rocks on the south side of the Straits at Port Crescent, where the Olympic volcanics pass out to sea in Breakwater Point, separating Crescent Bay from Agate Beach. But the Eocene fossils of the Washington rocks are far more abundant and varied than ours and from the nearly 150 species of fossil invertebrates as well as the fossil plants there found, Weaver comes to conclusions about the climate of Washington that are of course equally applicable to what there was of Vancouver Island at that time: "The climate of the Eocene in Washington . . . was tropical. The marine invertebrates belong to genera, which are found for the most part at the present time in the waters of the tropics. The fossil flora tells the same story. Palms and other closely allied groups predominate."

The occurrence of pillow lavas in the outer Olympics points to that part of Washington having been under sea when they were out-poured. They have since then suffered extensive uplifting, and probably folding. In the same way the Metochin volcanics were uplifted from near sea-level and have been brought to their present condition by the removal by processes of erosion of at least four or five thousand feet of rock, uncovering the underlying gabbro. I believe no corresponding granitic rocks have ever been discovered in the Olympics.

From the Thumb we made our way upward to the higher trail, passing across a pleasant grassy glade with the marks of an old camp. Grass is quite abundant on the slopes of the Olympics and there are flocks of sheep pasturing on some of these "alps." I understand, as well as

rock is a very irregular one. In the lower half there is a display of columnar structure closely resembling what we have at Albert Head.

Some of the rude columns are vertical but others lie almost horizontally, with their polygonal heads exhibited at the surface. They appear to be about nine inches to a foot in diameter. Above this columnar lava is a great mass of pillow lava, an isolated portion of that which we saw in the cliffs above. Two boys climbed the Thumb some time ago, using ropes, and they reported the rocks as very crumbly. There is some basal in this neighborhood which corresponds closely to an exposure in a little bay at Albert Head and which is characterized superficially by little squarish lumps. This at one point is unimpaired with silica in innumerable white veins and is very friable.

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herds of cattle, and horses used on the trail find pasturage in abundance.

The animals found in this mountain region are of interest to us because while a number of them have reached Vancouver Island others are still cut off from us by the Straits and their absence in our own mountains is, I think, to be regretted. At Heart of the Hills, with its 1,850 feet elevation, the ground-hog or woodchuck is quite common, to judge by the numerous excavations everywhere that tell of his industry. Some of these holes are in the trail, where they might well be dispensed with; naturally they are the most conspicuous. In the clearing on the slopes to the west we saw the mounds made by the Oregon mole, which resembles the British one, a rather troublesome little animal to farmers and gardeners. Out in the fields they are not so bad, but to step out on your lawn of a morning and find that decorated with heaps of fresh earth eight or nine inches high is at least annoying. Their chief food is earthworms. Another animal we saw frequently was the Washington hare or "rabbit," a dark brown animal which from lack of molestation seems singularly unafraid. One at least used to come around the cabin in the early morning and seemed as interested in us as we were in him. I am told they give no trouble in the garden. Not so the deer. One night a doe and fawn visited Mrs. Nelson's seed-bed, where the fawn, mistaking the canvas cover for something more solid and resistant, jumped on it and came down inside the frames, leaving the clearest and most incriminating of tiny hoof-prints in the soft soil. The Douglas squirrel is, of course, common.

Higher up on the alpine slopes we find the marmot everywhere. There, too, is the attractive little golden chipmunk, which spends fully half its time in camp, where a camp is to be found. It is rather amusing to watch one approach in the coolest and most assured manner possible and then suddenly dash off for home at break-neck pace on the discovery of a stranger. We saw neither elk nor bear, though we came across the recent tracks of the latter. Cougar appear to be quite rare in this area.

Of birds, I mentioned some species in my last article. To them I may add a species of dark jay we saw in the lower forest, in size resembling a Canada jay or "whiskey-jacket," but much darker. I think it was probably the California jay, which is said to be the "most common of the jays on the Pacific Coast of California, Oregon and Washington."

It was with genuine regret that we said farewell to our kindly host and hostess and took our last look at the Heart of the Hills, with its garden full of glowing color, its gem-like lakelet, and the mountain forests below the once mist-shrouded pinnacles and cliffs.



# WHAT CHANCE HAS KAISER WILHELM OF COMING BACK?

## Monarchists Thronging To Doorn To Talk It Over With Royal Exile



Three pictures of the ex-kaiser at crucial stages in his meteoric career—and one of a younger son. Lower left, Kaiser Wilhelm in 1914 just before the World War. Upper left, in 1918 when he was faced with defeat and flight. Upper right, the exile of Doorn as he appears to-day while monarchists are hoping for his return. Lower right, Prince August Wilhelm, who hails the "third-German empire" and the comeback of his father.

LONDON—The question uppermost in the minds of a vast portion of the German republic to-day, as it is throughout the nations of the world, is:

What chance has Kaiser Wilhelm of coming back?

The monarchists, staunch, united, supremely confident and in power for the first time since the war, think his chances are very good.

Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the exile of Doorn, publicly has proclaimed the forthcoming "Third Empire," with his father on the throne.

Chancellor Von Papen, scholarly spokesman of the powerful junkers, says discreetly:

"We have not even had time to discuss this question. I have been a loyal monarchist myself since birth. But really, we have not even had time to think about this question, with so many other vital matters pressing for attention."

But the charge has been made openly by Editor Fritz Gerlich of the Catholic Political Review that Defence Minister Kurt von Schleicher has entered a secret pact with Adolf Hitler, Nazi chieftain, and hopes to overthrow the republican constitution and re-establish the monarchy.

Even stolid Holland is alarmed at the increase of activity around the ex-kaiser's estate at Doorn. Great numbers of leading German monarchists have called recently. The former crown prince, once more a popular favorite, has been a recent visitor.

Are they all calling to check up on Wilhelm's woodchopping?

In their favorite stables many a loyal German has called for a large, cool stein of "dunkels" to refresh him during weighty discussions of this favorite topic.

### SAYS IRON FIST RAISED

As for Prince August—there is no doubt in his mind.

"For thirteen years the soul of Germany has been smothered under foreign influences, but the first step of liberation has just been taken," he shouted to an enthusiastic election audience in Berlin.

"Prussia's iron fist has again been raised and her enemies will soon be scattered."

The Germans by and large like Prince August. They call him "Aui." A patient Republican government let him run loose with his penchant for speech-making. Now, with the aristocrats restored to power, he is talking louder than ever.

### And who is "Aui"?

Born in 1887, he was always known as the Hohenzollern who was pre-eminently the civilian prince. His papa, who loved uniforms and military glory, just simply could not get Aui interested in the soldier's life. So Aui studied philosophy and civic government instead.

Unlike many a sprig of royalty, he really fell in love and demanded to marry the girl of his choice—Princess

## KING AND QUEEN EARN HOLIDAY IN BUSY SEASON

They Go to Cowes For August Vacation on Board Royal Yacht

Love-birds at Hospital Interest His Majesty; Sees New Broadcasting House

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—The King and Queen have certainly earned their August holiday on the royal yacht at Cowes this year, for I do not remember a season when public engagements pressed more closely upon their Majesties.

Even the garden party at Buckingham Palace at the end of last month was one of the largest ever held and more than 6,000 invitations were sent out. The King's farms at Windsor and Sandringham had to make great preparations for ensuring an adequate supply of raspberries and cream.

Among His Majesty's engagements have been a visit to the Royal Hospital at Putney and a tour of the new headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation. A pleasing little incident occurred at the hospital. As the King was walking through one of the women's wards, he noticed two love birds in a cage at a woman's bedside.

"I have some love birds myself," he said. "I am very glad to see that the patients are allowed to have such things here."

The pulsing strains of a jazz band greeted Their Majesties at Broadcasting House, when they entered the gallery of the vaudeville studio. Henry Hall's dance orchestra was rehearsing a new number "I Love a Parade." The King smilingly asked for a further number to be played, and the band responded with "Sing, Brothers."

The royal visitors saw and admired many of the wonders of the wireless centre, including the "effects" studio, where all manner of noises are artificially made.

## Oldest Woman Congratulated By King and Queen

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—The oldest woman in England is Mrs. Eliza Roff of Plymouth, who has just celebrated her 90th birthday. She received congratulations from the King and Queen in a royal message that read:

"The King and Queen send you sincere congratulations on the remarkable anniversary which you are celebrating to-day, and trust that, in spite of your great age, you still enjoy good health. Their Majesties wish you a very happy birthday."

A memorial stone recording the death of her sister (two years her senior) nearly thirty years ago provides confirmation of Mrs. Roff's age. Her own birth certificates were destroyed during the Chartist riots.

Another little old lady, aged ninety-three, became so excited when she saw the King that she asked him to shake hands with her twice. She is Mrs. Elvey, the oldest patient at the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables at Putney.

"It is such a special occasion, perhaps Your Majesty would be kind enough to shake hands again," she said, and the King laughingly complied.

## M.P.'S ARRIVE IN QUEER VEHICLES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—Members of Parliament have been agitating for landing-stage facilities at the House of Commons, so that they may journey to and from the House by river. Indeed so anxious was W. D. Wills, a Conservative member, to give spectacular support to the cause, that he set out from Southampton in his motor boat intending to travel right round the coast and up the Thames to Westminster. But his feat was robbed of some of its picturesque quality for he got tired at Dover, and finished his journey by train.

Still, many members of Parliament, to arrive by unorthodox means of transport. Sir Bertram Paine goes to the House in a two-horse brougham, and Geoffrey Shakespeare sometimes uses a quaint electric brougham said to date from 1912. Lord Lyngington lives in a converted Dutch barge which may often be seen moored off St. Thomas's Hospital, opposite the House.

And a somewhat dilapidated "baby" motorcar.

except in soft whispers, by those who have seen him. Of course this has been going on ever since "the fight" and no one paid too much attention.

With the spectacular change of the political picture in Germany, every one is paying attention now.

There are those, well informed, who say Hitler is using Prince August for his own ends and never will affiliate with the monarchists.

But the lightning-like grasp of power that has put Von Papen, Von Schleicher and the monarchists in the saddle convinces many that Germany is headed for monarchy—if not under the Kaiser, then under the former crown prince.

## PREMIER TEES OFF



Fairly down the fairway went the drive of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, who is shown here in action on the links at Lussiemouth, Scotland, where he is spending a vacation.

## British M.P. Wears Straw Hat In Parliament

Member Introduces "Boater" Fashion Sponsored By Prince of Wales

Women in House Discard "Uniforms" and Take to Gayer Colors

By Reuter's—London—With all its weighty deliberations Parliament yet finds time to notice idiosyncrasies of fashion among its members. The advent of women M.P.'s has added a touch of color to an otherwise somberly garbed assembly, though most of them affect the more sober fashions of dress. Up to the last two or three years the women members followed Lady Astor's lead and appeared in what came to be almost a "uniform" in the shape of a black or dark blue dress with white collar and cuffs. Recently there has been a tendency to break away from this uniformity, and on occasions even Lady Astor herself has appeared in glowing colors.

Variations in the male M.P.'s fashions have necessarily been limited to such innovations as pale grey "toppers" or light summer suits. Quite a sensation was created one very hot summer's day a few years ago when a Conservative entered the House in a light drill suit, savoring of the tropics, and delighted cheers, coupled with chaffing congratulations from those sitting round him, made him quite the hero of the moment. Equally boisterous was the reception accorded to a Scottish member who after attending a Scottish banquet, appeared in the House in full Highland garb with kilts and sporran.

This week the House enjoyed the experience of seeing the first straw hat ever worn by a member within the sacred precincts of the chamber. Years ago, in the days when beads were almost universal, the wearing of silk hats in the House was a general custom. Under the rules of the House, members may wear hats when seated, but these must be removed immediately they rise. The growth of the Labor Party led to the appearance of an occasional soft felt hat in the House, but never, until now, has any M.P. had the courage to take his seat in a "boater."

In pre-war days every other male Londoner wore a straw hat in the summer time, but the fashion has since declined, so that they have rarely been seen in the streets. A campaign was inaugurated this year to revive the customs in the interests of the straw-hat trade, of which Luton is the centre, and recently both the Prince of Wales and Prince George have set the seal of their approval on the fashion by sporting "boaters."

The public response to so influential a lead has been immediate and it is said that orders for straw hats are flowing into the Luton straw hat industry.

The wearing of a straw hat in the Commons by a Conservative member sets a parliamentary precedent and old parliamentary hands almost gasped at the sight. Since the wearing of hats in the House has been gradually dying out for many years and in these

## GUNS THUNDER SALUTE FROM FLEET TO KING

His Majesty With Prince of Wales and Prince George Review Battleship Array

On Board Royal Yacht They Pass Down Lines of War Vessels Off Weymouth

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—Mighty guns thundered the royal salute.

Airplanes roared overhead. Thousands of men manned the ships of the world's most efficient navy to cheer their sovereign.

And so the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, steamed through the lines of the fleet off Weymouth, past destroyers, and then past cruisers, to her anchorage position near the Nelson, the flagship of the commander-in-chief, Sir John Kelly.

This was the stirring sight with which the King's visit to the home fleet—a naval display far greater than anything seen since the King reviewed the Atlantic and reserve fleets at Spithead in 1924—began.

With the King on board the royal yacht were the Prince of Wales and Prince George.

His Majesty was wearing the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, and there can have been few present who did not think of the far-off days when the navy was his chosen profession, a profession which he only abandoned when the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, brought him into the direct line of succession to the throne.

But behind the pageantry of the gathering of those sixty great vessels, and behind the entertainments to officers and ratings, the King's visit is essentially a workaday business. The naval authorities have left no doubt that the King and his sons are paying their visit to see the fleet at work rather than at play.

A march-past of detachments from various ships of the fleet on the deck of the Nelson was arranged to enable the King to inspect at any rate part of the company of all the ships in the fleet.

The handling of naval aircraft has developed into an exact science to-day, and the launching of her "brood" of flying machines from the flight-deck of one of these British aircraft carriers is indeed a wonderful demonstration of efficiency.

His Majesty saw from the Courageous characteristic flying and bombing practice carried out by the aircraft-fighters, bombers and torpedo aircraft—of the two vessels. It was not an arranged display—it was simply the regular routine of the air arm of the navy.

The royal party had a splendid view of the taking-off, return, and flights of the aircraft, for a special bridge had been built round the funnel of the Courageous, on which the King stood overlooking the flight deck. Asbestos lining insulates it from the heat of the funnel.

It is, in fact, just the kind of review which the King has always favored—no mere display of strength and numbers, but a display which enabled him to become acquainted with all the latest technical developments in the work of the senior service.

## Hospital Founder Honored By Panel

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—Rahere, once court minstrel to Henry VI, but far more famous as the founder of the great hospital in the city, known to every Londoner as "Bart's," has been commemorated by the Lord Mayor, His Worship, attended by the sheriffs, visited the Priory Church of St. Bartholomew, Smithfield, to unveil the new panels of the choir screen.

The paintings on the panel, which are by Frank Buresford, represent incidents in the life of Rahere, founder of the church, and of St. Bartholomew's Hospital nearby.

Rahere's story is one of great fascination. He was praying before the tomb of St. Peter at Rome, when a vision appeared to him. So he decided to doff forever the gay clothes of the King's minstrel, and to don the dark habit and white grille of the Augustinians.

His good works knew no end. He became an Augustinian Prior, and when he founded his church in 1123, placed the altar on the very spot where the corpses of thieves and felons had rotted on the trees.

The Lord Mayor also declared open the restored gatehouse of the church. The old gatehouse, which, 700 years ago, formed the principal western tower entrance to the church, escaped the fire of London.

But last year, it was condemned as a "dangerous structure." After much difficulty and expense, it was reconstructed and will now stand as a memorial to Sir Aston Webb, his brother, Edward Alfred Webb, and Frederick Lionel Dove, who for many years devoted themselves to the conservation and restoration of St. Bartholomew's Church.

days there are barely half a dozen of the old guard left who stick to the silk hat fashion, there is not much likelihood that the straw hat will be seen in any numbers on the benches

## NEW PICTURES OF WHAT MAY BE GERMAN ROYAL FAMILY



Members of Germany's royal family, should a monarchy be restored with Kaiser Wilhelm's eldest son at its head: Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William (3), the ex-Crown Princess (2) and their six children: (1) Louis Ferdinand, second son; (4) William Frederick, eldest son; (5) Frederick, fourth son; (6) Cecilie, second daughter; (7) Alexandrine, first daughter; and (8) Hulbert, third son. Louis Ferdinand and Frederick are in the United States.

## LITTLE PRINCESS MARGARET LONDON GOES BATHING ON ITS HOTTEST DAY

Temperature of 85 Sends Crows Swarming to Parks Pools and Seaside Resorts

Prince of Wales Drives Speed Boats on Private Lake in Windsor Great Park

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—Not quite two years old, baby Princess Margaret, the younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, has been to her first party. She was chaperoned by her elder sister, Princess Elizabeth, with all the dignity of a lady of six.

The party was given by a well-known peeress in her West End home and a number of children of prominent people were invited. The Duke and Duchess of York were not present as they were fulfilling an engagement out of London, and the children were in charge of their nurse.

Princess Margaret, whose second birthday comes next month, had a jolly romp, playing and chattering with the other children. She has a very sociable nature and plainly enjoyed her debut, and is already asking for her next party.

Being the youngest child at the tea, she was the "belle of the ball." When her excitement ran too high, Princess Elizabeth stepped in to look after her with the maternal thoughtfulness of an elder sister who "knows about things."

"Many parents go through agonies of hypocrisy to keep the respect of their children, and when their children find out they become cynical. Live your lives frankly in front of your children and give them a chance of becoming real Bernard Shaws."

"We must make the world honest before we tell our children that honesty is the best policy. Better give your children no advantage at all, and leave them to form their own conclusions."

In introducing himself to his radio audience, Shaw said he was "just like any other old man with a beard."

"It should be forbidden by law to leave your children provided for," went on Shaw. "The notion that parents are responsible for the character of their children is nonsense. They come into the world with characters we have not made and cannot remake."

Swarms fled by train and motor car to the resorts. Southend, Bournemouth and dozens of other resort were crowded. Floodlighting at Bognor enabled bathing to continue after midnight. Lindsay Everard, M.P. for Melton, and thirteen guests flew from Ratcliffe, Leicestershire, to Skegness, a distance of ninety miles—for a bath.

The Prince of Wales spent some time driving speed boats on the private lake at Virginia Water, Windsor Great Park.

A whole series of anecdotes are being told about heat-wave incidents. A girl is reported to have driven down the Strand in a baby car, wearing only a bathing costume.

But perhaps the best story is that about an old gentleman in Green Park. He had been using a magnifying glass to read a newspaper. A friend came along, and he looked up from the paper to chat.

Only a few moments later he found a cloud of smoke rising from his blackened and smouldering newspaper. A feature of the present so-called "heat wave" has been the crowds of small children attired in nothing more than bathing costumes. Such sensibly underdressed youngsters have been encountered even in the heart of London. A few years ago this would have been considered remarkable—but nowadays it is quite ordinary urban summer dress.

## 7,000 SCHOOLBOYS IN TRAINING CAMPS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—Nearly 7,000 schoolboys are having a spell under canvas this summer, despite the fact that the government has, as an economy measure, cut off the grant to the annual camps of the officers' training corps. For several units of the O.T.C. have decided to meet the expense themselves.

Two camps are to be held, one at Tidworth Park, in the south and the other at Catterick in the north of England. They will last until August 29. In each case, the cost of the whole camp will be worked out and the total expense divided between the public schools participating, in proportion to the number of boys they send.

With the departure of the last special, Swindon virtually "shut up shop." Silence descended on the huge works and on the siren which calls the workers from ten miles around to their daily toil.

Trip week had begun.

The zero hour was fixed for Thursday at 9 p.m. when the first of thirty-two special trains departed. Six more left before midnight.

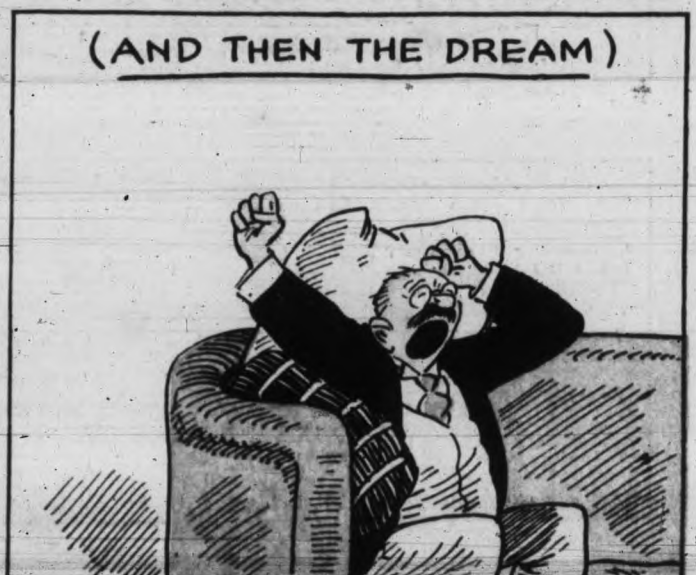
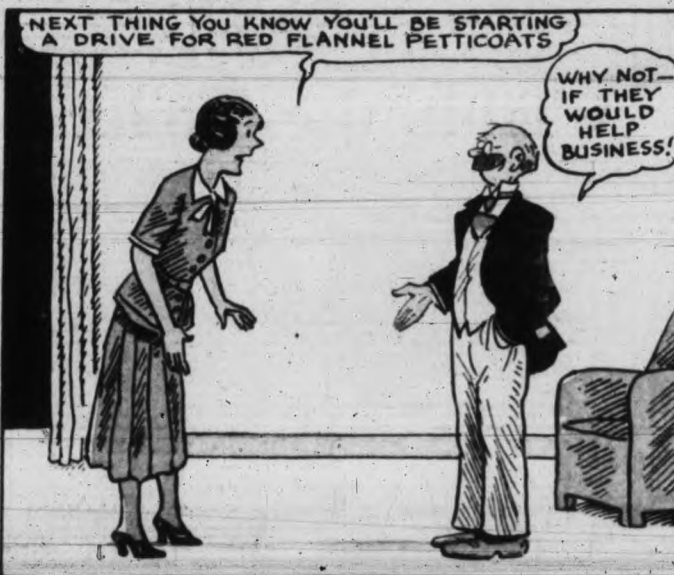
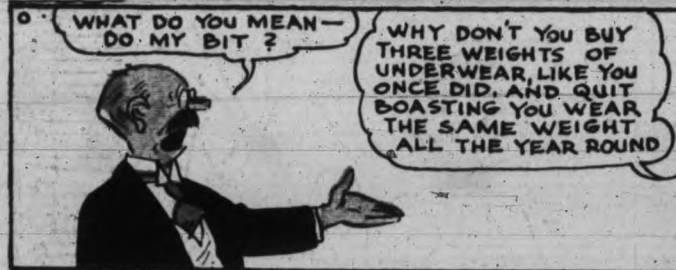
Then the steely grey of the dawn



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932

## Mr. and Mrs.-



AUG. 7, 1932

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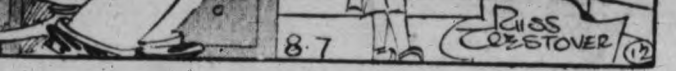
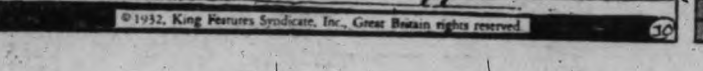
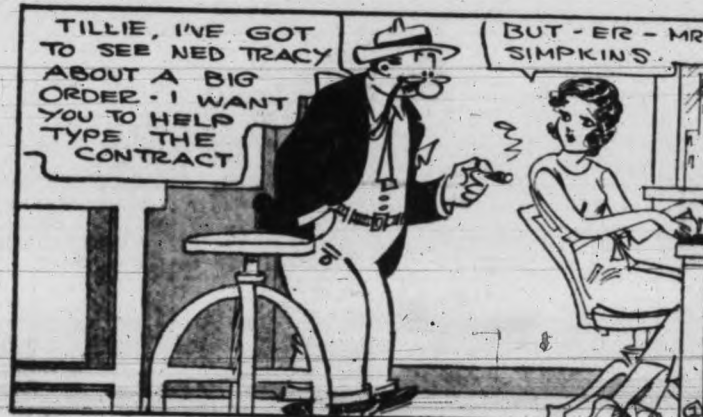




## TILLIE THE TOILER FASHION PARADE



## Tillie the Toiler

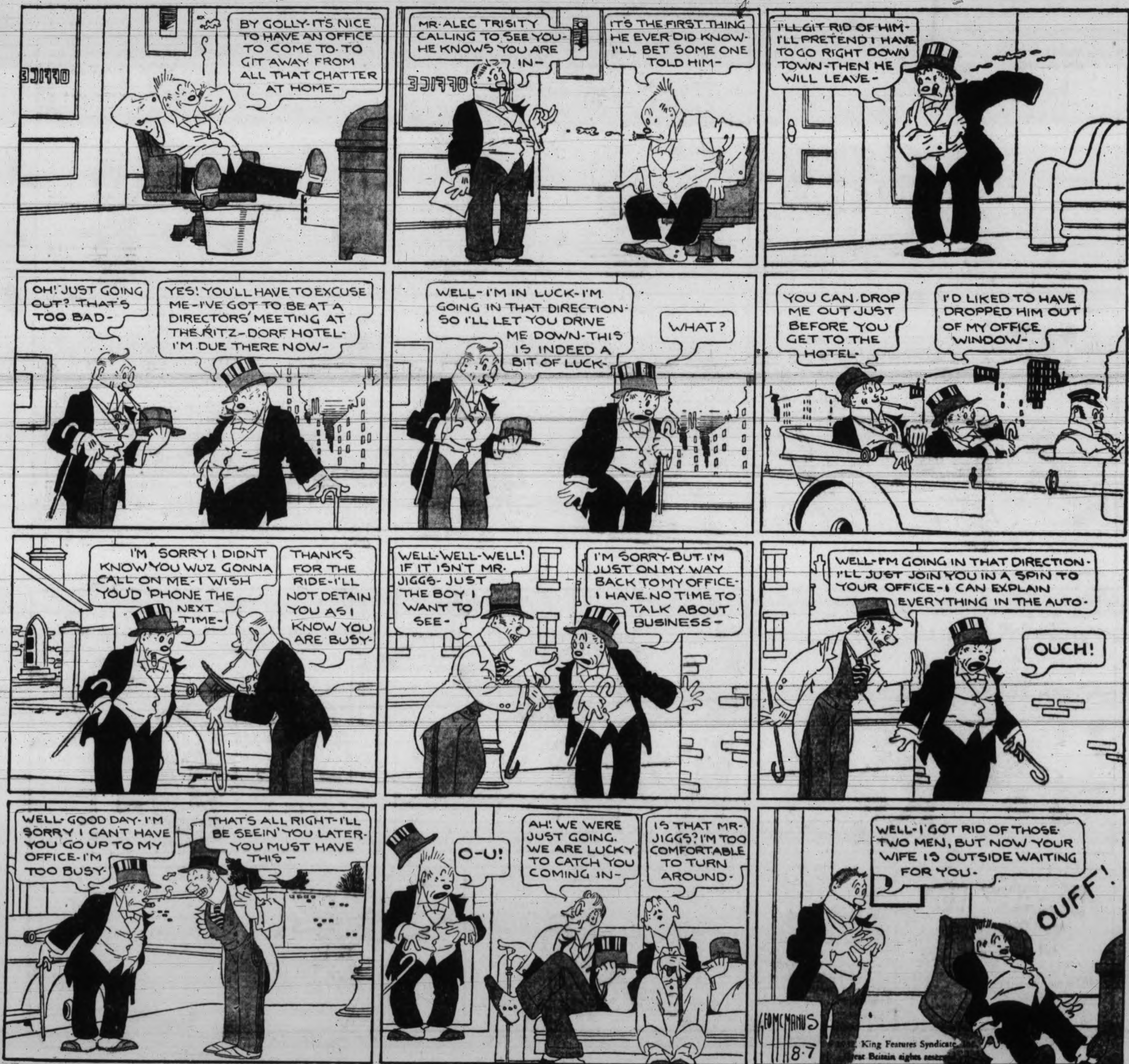






## Bringing Up Father

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